

A FUGITIVE SLAVE CASE

Retelling In Detail the Story of Atticus Who Had Found Shelter In Cushing

(By Albert T. Gould)

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—Sam Conner's article on "Atticus the Slave," reprinted in the Jan. 19 issue of The Courier-Gazette, re-creates an interest, long dormant, in an episode that was of more than local importance.

The political consequences of the Atticus affair, pushed to their logical conclusion, which was at one time threatened, might have supplied the spark to set the country afire with civil war as early as 1841. For a while it looked as though the lowly runaway slave, bearing the classic name of Atticus who was brought from Georgia to Maine in 1837 on board the schooner Susan and harbored for a time on Captain "Ned" Kellerman's farm in Cushing, might become the unwitting instrument by which the issue of secession would be tested by armed forces. So near as this did Cushing, Thomaston and Rockland come to being the cockpit of civil war between the North and the South.

The importance to readers of The Courier-Gazette of this interesting footnote to history is my excuse for venturing to supplement Mr. Conner's article with an account of the events that took place after Atticus was restored to his master.

My chief authorities in this account are Eaton's Annals of Thomaston, Rockland and South Thomaston and a paper read before the Maine Historical Society in 1905 by Dr. Henry S. Burrage, state historian of Maine, entitled "A Fugitive Slave Case in Maine."

Dr. Burrage's interest in the subject was aroused by a conversation which took place on board the revenue cutter Woodbury in 1905 at the time of the celebration of the 300th anniversary of Waymouth's voyage to the Coast of Maine and his discovery of St. George's River. As the Woodbury was passing down the river, the attention of Dr. Burrage was called to the Kellerman farm in Cushing as the home of the mate of a Maine schooner who was wanted in Georgia as "a fugitive from justice" in a runaway slave case many years before the Civil War.

When Captain Dan Philbrook of Camden and Mate Ned Kellerman of Cushing of the coasting schooner Susan engaged Mr. Sagurs of Chatham County, Georgia, to do some repair work on the schooner while the vessel was lying in Savannah harbor in May, 1837, it would have been beyond the utmost stretch of their combined imaginations to foresee that this innocent employment would indirectly result in a bitter controversy between the States of Maine and Georgia, which would spread as far as the State of Alabama. Yet this is what actually happened.

Before taking up this phase of the affair, it may be well briefly to restate the facts of the escape and recapture of Atticus. He was a colored slave, 22 years old, owned by James and Henry Sagurs, and was one of the men engaged in repairing

NARRAGANSETT IN NEW HANDS

Property Now Owned By Nathan Berliawsky, With Jack Kingsley As Manager

The schooner, which is referred to by Eaton as the Boston and by Burrage as the Susan I have adopted the name used by Dr. Burrage as his is the more recent study of the case.

What, if any, talk took place between Atticus and those connected with the schooner before sailing is wholly conjectural. The schooner sailed from Savannah on or about May 4, 1837. Several days later, when the vessel was well on her way northward, the presence of Atticus on board was discovered. He had stowed away on the vessel without having disclosed his purpose to anyone on board, so far as the record shows. This fact is important in connection with the charge that the master and mate of the schooner "stole and carried away" the slave Atticus.

The schooner arrived in Thomaston or Rockport about a week after sailing from Savannah. Atticus was taken by Kellerman to his farm in Cushing and kept there for some days. James Sagurs chartered a Savannah pilot boat and gave chase to the Susan, suspecting that Atticus had escaped on that vessel. The pilot boat, in hot pursuit, followed the Susan all the way to Maine, with Sagurs on board, and arrived in the harbor of Rockland (then East Thomaston) a day or two after the Susan reached her port of destination and Atticus had been taken to the Kellerman farm.

Although the Fugitive Slave law which was so bitterly resented in the North (and which even the mild and philosophical Ralph Waldo Emerson called "a law which every one of you will break on the earliest occasion") was not passed until 1850, the old Fugitive Slave law of 1793, with some modifications, was still in force.

After landing in East Thomaston Sagurs lost no time in obtaining a warrant under this law for the arrest of Atticus as a fugitive slave and committing it to an officer to serve. The officer visited the Kellerman farm but failed to find Atticus. He probably did not unduly exert himself in trying to locate the slave.

All would probably have gone well for Atticus, and doubtless Sagurs would have returned empty-handed in the pilot boat if two scoundrels, whose names, fortunately for them and their families, have remained a dark secret, had not betrayed Atticus for a paltry twenty-dollar reward offered by Sagurs for the slave's apprehension.

This contemptible pair, under pretence of befriending Atticus, who was by now panicky with fear, induced him to leave Kellerman's farm and hide in Swan's barn, which was located on Gen. Knox's estate in Thomaston. There they delivered him, poor chattel in human form, to his master and received their "thirty pieces of silver" as the wages of their sin. Atticus was then taken to East Thomaston, where he was hustled on board the waiting pilot

(Continued on Page Eight)

A Municipal Pier

City Council Last Night Took Action On an Important Project

A city ordinance signed by Alderman John J. Perry dated Jan. 22, reading as follows: "That the City of Rockland acquire by purchase, lease or other means, a suitable dock to be used by the City of Rockland for a municipal pier, and that the mayor be authorized to present to the Maine Legislature a bill authorizing the City of Rockland to acquire, operate and maintain such a municipal pier," was passed unanimously by the City Council at special hearing held last night.

Eleven citizens besides the mayor and aldermen were present and those entering into the discussion were Lucius E. Jones former president of the Chamber of Commerce; Horatio C. Cowan, Sr., manager of the General Ice Cream Corporation; Alderman Rodney L. Murphy, representative of a food concern, Albert C. McLoon, owner of the property where the vessels for Vinalhaven, North Haven, Stonington, and Matinicus and Cribhaven, have been landing, and Ralph L. Brown, local agent for the Vinalhaven Port Authority.

Mr. Jones told of the activities of the Chamber of Commerce in raising funds to pay for the excellent wharfage facilities; Mr. McLoon went into the history of the development of the wharf and buildings; Mr. Cowan told of shipments from his firm to the islands; Mr. Murphy called attention to the large number of Vinalhaven people traveling to Rockland for the purpose of trading with the local merchants, and Mr. Brown said that his line carried 15,000 passengers in 1944, and that revenue from freight carried between Rockland and Vinalhaven, in the same period, was \$13,000.

The harmonious meeting was brought to a close suddenly after Alderman William J. Sullivan moved that the order had passage. Others present were John M. Richardson, R. Louis Cates, Frederic H. Bird, Charles M. Richardson, J. A. Moore, R. S. Sherman and Miss Pearl V. Borgerson.

New Honors For Him

Charles Wotton To Be One of Eight Referees At New England Tournament

Signal honors of interest to sports fans in Knox County, came to this region last week when Charles C. Wotton of Rockland, was named as the official from the State of Maine for the Schoolboy Basketball Championship meet at the New England Tournament in Boston Garden, March 15, 16 and 17.

Officials were selected by a group of High School principals from all over New England, and number eight in all, two each from Massachusetts and Connecticut and one from each of the other States. The Maine contests will be played at Portland and Bangor the latter part of February.

Mr. Wotton has been refereeing 28 years and has been an accredited official the past 22 years. Headquarters for the officials will be Hotel Manger.

Baseball, football, basketball they're all in the same category with Charlie Wotton. He has taken a brilliant part in all three of these major sports and displayed the faculty of square-shooting which has contributed so much to his reputation as a game official during the last 22 years.

Sgt. Adams' Task

A Thomaston Soldier Who Is Arranging Educational Courses

The 56th General Hospital, England—Arranging for proper High School and college courses for soldiers who want to study under the Army's educational program is the work of Technical Sergeant Kendall P. Adams, 30 of Thomaston, former tank commander with an Armored Division, now attached to this United States Army general hospital in England.

"Every type of course is offered soldiers through the United States Armed Forces Institute. It is my job to see that each man gets the courses that will prove most useful in his post-war educational program," said Sgt. Adams. "Of course a soldier can take any course he wants but most of them want a definite program of subjects which will start them toward a certain scholastic goal."

"At present we have about 300 men enrolled in the courses and more applications are coming in every day."

As a tank commander in an Armored unit, Sgt. Adams participated in the drive through France, Belgium, Holland and into Germany. After six days of fighting in Nazi territory, he was wounded and evacuated through the chain of medical installations to this hospital for treatment. Now, completely recovered, he is attached to the unit medical detachment.

A school principal in civil life, Sgt. Adams entered the Army in January, 1942, and trained at Fort Knox, Kentucky. He has four brothers also in service. Corydon Adams is stationed in Alaska with an Army Ordnance unit; Gerald Adams is serving with the Navy in the North Atlantic; Chesley Adams, with the Infantry, and Forrest Adams, with the Navy, are both in the United States.

His father, Frank B. Adams, lives in Thomaston.

The Black Cat

(By The Roving Reporter)

Women who can exhale cigarette smoke with the skill and satisfaction exhibited by the sterner sex, are really going native. Pipes exclusively for women—with daintier bowls, stems designed with grace and colored plastic mouthpieces are now a "definite factor" in the trade says an industry spokesman. In the last three months, when the cigarette shortage became acute, the nation's women smokers have purchased 200,000 pipes, Robert L. Marx told a meeting of the National Association of Tobacco Distributors. It now remains to be seen if the women will rap the pipes on ash trays in the same boisterous manner that the men do while a speech is in progress.

I received a pleasant call Saturday afternoon from my long-time friend John P. Leach of Camden. Our mutual acquaintance with the good old Megumitook town, furnished plenty of waters for us to talk about, not forgetting the old baseball days, called again to mind by the recent death of "Gil" Patten. John is a veritable encyclopedia of Camden affairs—a real rival to the town's justly famous Chamber of Commerce.

Crickets? Great heavens! Everybody seems to have a basement full of them. At the Custom House and Strand Theatre full choruses have been organized.

While Elmer Carver and Clyde Ames were plowing deep banks of snow in North Haven Jan. 25, with the temperature at 6 degrees below zero, they stopped by the side of the road and picked the enclosed branch of pussy willow. "We think this is worthy of mention in The Black Cat as a harbinger of Spring," writes Hope Ames. And I thought so, too.

When Alton Blackington told about the explosion of the molasses-laden tank Friday night he had one Rockland listener who was more than ordinarily interested. He was Erwin Haskell, one of the Post Office janitors, who at the time of the Boston catastrophe was engineer on a steam trawler anchored astern of the molasses tank. Desiring to relieve the anxiety of the folks at home he wired to his mother: "We are all safe on the Billow." Much mystified, Mrs. Haskell telephoned to The Courier-Gazette to know what had happened, and I was able to furnish the desired information.

Apropos of Albert T. Gould's "Atticus" story, the opening installment of which appears in this issue, the author writes:

"It might interest you to know that when I was about 15 years old I shipped before the mast on the four-masted Thomaston schooner J. B. Thomas (Capt. Bill Lermond, master and Washburn Bros. managing owners) on a voyage to Savannah where we loaded railroad ties for Philadelphia. While we were lying at Savannah I scanned the face of each aged colored man I met, hoping he might be Atticus. He would have been 85 years old then, and I have heard of colored people living to the age of 140." Mr. Gould's story will possess keen interest for older residents of Knox County and will be a revelation to the present generation.

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SUPPER
at 6.30 P. M.
MASTER MASON DEGREE
All Master Masons Cordially Invited 9-10

GRANGE CORNER
News items from all of the Patrons of Husbandry are welcomed here.
Knox Pomona will meet Feb. 3 at East Union, Pioneer Grange. This will be Visiting Officers day, each officer to write an officer from a neighboring Pomona. Those officers will furnish a number on the program.
Penobscot View Grange, Glen Cove, meets Thursday night.
Read The Courier-Gazette

TO ALL POULTRY MEN AND WOMEN
A cordial invitation is extended to one and all poultry men and women within traveling distance of Rockland to attend a get-together and general social meeting at
Rockland Community Building
Thursday, February 1
At 7.30 P. M.
There will be motion pictures of the production of quality eggs, also, for your entertainment a film on fishing. A representative from the Augusta Office of O. P. A. will be present to explain the egg price situation as controlled by O. P. A.
Refreshments will be served. Keep this date in mind—Thursday, Feb. 1, at 7.30 P. M.
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YOUR FAVORITE POEM
If I had my life to live again I would have made a rule to read some poetry and listen to some music at least once a week. The loss of these tastes is a loss of happiness.—Charles Darwin.
OUR FAMILY ALTAR
Right after lunch today we paused. As every day we do. The table now a holy place. Our thoughts subdued and true Our mother read a Bible tale, And then we said a prayer For everyone we loved at home— For Dad, who wasn't there. We prayed that soon the time will come When every day we'll be Before our family altar bowed, With father, home from sea; When mother'll read a Bible tale, And dad will say a prayer That God will bless with lasting peace His children everywhere. —K. R.

The Courier-Gazette

TWICE-A-WEEK

Basketball Battles

The Rockland High School hoopers clipped Thomaston at the Community Building Friday night by a score of 36 to 26.

The Tigers paced away with the "six footers" from Thomaston High in a fast moving game which however saw both teams get off for a slow start. By the end of the first three minutes the score of 2 to 2 had been collected. After that the Tigers slowly crept away from their opponents. At the end of the first quarter the score was 12 to 5.

In the second quarter the Rockland defense held Thomaston to three points, while Rockland tucked away nine.

In the third quarter the battle was fairly even. Thomaston gathered up eight points, while Rockland got nine.

The final quarter saw Thomaston doing the winning. The Tigers' offense failed to click and the defense was slowly cracking under the pressure of a moving Thomaston team. But the final score saw Rockland ahead by a 10-point lead.

The high scorer for Rockland was Flint who got 13 points, while Creighton was top scorer for Thomaston with 11.

It might be interesting to note, that Thomaston collected 10 of its points by foul shots.

The lineup:

Rockland (36)			
	G.	F.	P.
Flint, rf	6	1	13
Kelsey, lf	4	0	8
Webber, lf	1	0	2
McLellan, c	4	3	11
Bartlett, c	0	0	0
Teel, rg	0	0	0
Holden, lg	0	2	2
Totals	15	6	36

Thomaston (26)			
	G.	F.	P.
G. Beattie, rf	0	3	3
Kangas, lf	3	0	6
Watts, lf	0	0	0
Creighton, c	4	3	11
Hall, c	0	0	0
Dana, c	0	0	0
Sawyer, rg	0	3	3
Relly, lg	1	1	3
R. Beattie, lg	0	0	0
Totals	8	10	26

Score by quarters:
Rockland 12 21 30-36
Thomaston 5 8 16-26
Referee, Wotton. Time 4-8's.

In the first game of the evening the Rockland Junior High again spanked the Rockland J.V.s, by a score of 21 to 13.

The only time that the J.V.'s threatened was in final period, when they were only four points behind, but the Junior High first team relieved their second team and walked away to another win.

The high scorer of the Junior High was Bartlett who got seven points, while McIntosh was high scorer of the J.V.'s also getting seven points.

The lineup:

Junior High (21)			
	G.	F.	P.
Connellan, lf	1	4	6
Kaler, rf	2	1	5
Gustin, rf	0	0	0
Hughes, c	0	0	0
Foot, c	0	0	0
Bartlett, rg	3	1	7
Pease, rg	0	0	0
Holden, lg	1	1	3
Powell, lg	0	0	0
Grant, lg	0	0	0
Totals	7	7	21

J.V.'s (13)			
	G.	F.	P.
Connellan, lf	0	0	0
Lunt, lf	0	0	0
Shapiro, lf	0	0	0
Look, rf	2	0	4
MacIntosh, c	3	1	7
Hayford, rg	0	0	0
Thompson, lg	0	0	0
Perry, lg	1	0	2
Totals	6	1	13

Score by periods:
Jr. High 8 14 17-21

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Thousands of motorists, taxicab, truck and tractor owners are now getting up to 30% extra gas mileage, more power and pick-up, smoother running and quicker starting with a Vaco-matic on their cars. The new, improved, metal Vaco-matic operates on the Supercharge principle, "Breathes" automatically and can be installed by anyone in a few minutes. Fits all cars. Nothing to regulate or adjust. The manufacturers, the Vacuum Carburetor Co., 7617-975-L State St., Watertown, Wis. are offering a Vaco-matic to anyone who will install it on his car and help introduce it to others. They will gladly send full free particulars if you write them or just send your name and address on a penny post card today.

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THE COURIER-GAZETTE

TWICE-A-WEEK

Editor, FRANK A. WINSLOW

Associate Editor, MRS. WILLIAM O. FULLER

The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1874 the Courier was established and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free Press was established in 1855 and in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1897.

Subscriptions \$3.00 per year, payable in advance; single copies four cents. Advertising rates based upon circulation and very reasonable.

[EDITORIAL]

WHO WILL OPPOSE WHITE?

If U. S. Senator Wallace H. White, Jr., concludes to end his long Congressional career when his present term expires in 1948, the office will not go begging. Several of Maine's eminent Statesmen have been mentioned in connection with the nomination, including, of course our recently retired Governor, Sumner Sewall, but the Portland Telegram quotes "an astute political observer"—and that has a familiar sound—as foreseeing that Gov. Horace A. Hildreth might be White's opponent, not discounting that former Gov. William Tudor Gardiner, now in the overseas service, might also be in the race. Apparently the Governorship is regarded as the logical stepping stone to this high Federal office. It would be a battle of the giants if all three entered the Primaries, and it might also be the psychological moment for Lewiston's veteran Senator to cast his line once more. He's pretty well grounded in Washington, and never lacked votes in his home State. But lots may happen between now and June 1948.

SOME WILD GUESSING

Foolish question No. 1 has just been asked by Dr. George Gallup, director of the American Institute of Public Opinion, who recently asked the country's voters what their guess was as to who will be the Democratic candidate for President in 1948. As might reasonably be expected 30 percent of the replies expressed the opinion that it would be Roosevelt. The only man who came anywhere near to him was Henry Wallace, who was ousted from the vice presidency last November. It is to the credit of the interviewed voters that 42 of them expressed "no opinion." What's the use of having an opinion while the contagion is having its run?

WAITED FOR JIMMY

The Presidential "hold-up" of last November appears to have precipitated family contagion. A few days ago Elliott Roosevelt's dog was given an airplane reservation in preference to three home-ward bound soldiers, and Sunday 300 passengers waited an hour and a half in a Chicago railroad station for Jimmy's arrival on what was stated to be "urgent duty status." These things are probably all right, but what would the press and the country have said if they had happened to the luckless Herbert Hoover?

"THE RAVEN" A CENTURY OLD

It was Wednesday, Jan. 29, 1845, that Edgar Allan Poe's poem, "The Raven," made its first appearance in print in "The New York Mirror." In its January issue "The Colby Library Quarterly" calls attention to this centenary of "an important event in the history of poetry in the United States." "The Quarterly" in its announcement gives a transcription of the bronze tablet erected in 1924 at the corner of Nassau and Ann streets by the New York Shakespeare Society. A literary pilgrimage to this tablet is in order at this time, "The Quarterly" says—and we agree—because from the bronze can be learned little-known details regarding the Manhattan first printing of "The Raven." The tablet tells that upon its site, in 1844-45, Edgar Allan Poe occupied a desk in the editorial office of N. P. Willis' "New York Mirror." During that year, in Sandy Welsh's refectory on Ann street opposite, Poe read portions of "The Raven" to his acquaintances upon the various newspapers published in the vicinity. From the office of "The Mirror" the poem was sent by Poe to "The American Whig Review," in which "The Raven" appeared in the issue of February, 1845. However, "The Review" had sold advance sheets of the poem to "The Mirror," which printed the poem in its evening edition of Jan. 29 and again in its weekly issue of Feb. 8.

Possibly the most famous raven in literature—out-sitting, if not out-fitting, the bird in Dickens' "Barnaby Rudge," which is believed to have given Poe the idea for his somber stanzas—"The Raven" can be said to have been fledged in Manhattan. For it was while boarding at Eighty-fourth street and Broadway in the Summer of 1844, that Poe completed an earlier form of the poem, which he offered unsuccessfully to "Graham's Magazine." New York's Poe lovers, who know only the poet's cottage at Fordham, might well pause—for that moment of sentimental pilgrimage "The Colby Library Quarterly" suggests—at the downtown corner from where "The Raven" first took wing in the world of poetry. —Herald Tribune.

J.V.'s 1 5 7-13
Referees, Kelsey, Teel. Time 4-8's.

The Rockland High girls took another step towards grasping the Knox-Lincoln League pennant by defeating a powerful Thomaston sextet 20 to 17. The battle was nearly even all the four breath-taking quarters. In the first quarter the Rockland lassies led Thomaston 6 to 4. Again in the second quarter the Rockland team nipped out their opponents by three points. In the last two quarters Thomaston tied the score several times, but the Rockland team moved out ahead in the final minutes of the game by three points. High scorer of Rockland was Drinkwater who rang up 12 points, while Porter of Thomaston secured 16 points.

The lineup:

Rockland (20)			
	G.	F.	P.
Drinkwater, lf	5	2	12
Huntley, lf	3	0	6
Conley, rf	0	0	0
O'Brien, c	1	0	2
Gardiner, cg	0	0	0
Gray, rg	0	0	0
Howard, lg	0	0	0
Totals	9	2	20

Thomaston (17)			
	G.	F.	P.
Porter, lf	6	4	16
Roes, rf	0	0	0
Elliot, rf	0	0	0
Lynch, cf	0	1	1
Totals	6	5	17

Score by periods:
Rockland 6 11 17-20
Thomaston 4 8 15-17
Referee, Wotton. Time 4-8's.
By V. Norton, Jr.

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AMBITIOUS LAND CRAB NEED LOTS OF LUBRICANTS

TURN IN YOUR USED FATS TO HELP MAKE LUBRICANTS

WORKING FOR VICTORY



Henry Lauka, signalman S2C, USN, who has been in the Pacific area for the past ten months, is spending a 30-days' leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arne Lauka on the Middle road, Warren.

Lloyd W. Snowdeal, Radio Man, has a new address: S. S. George W. McCarty, Waterman Steamship Corporation, New York, N. Y.

Pvt. Randall Pert recently spent a week with his sister, Mrs. Herbert Butler of Simonton's Corner, before returning to California.



Sgt. Howard Edwards

The medal of Verdun has been awarded to Sergeant Howard Edwards, Hdq. Btry. 733rd F. A. Bn., United States Army. The citation reads:

"To Commanders, to Officers, to Soldiers, to all heroes known and unknown, living and dead, who have triumphed over the avalanche of barbarians and immortalized his name throughout the world for centuries to come, the City of Verdun in France and standing on its ruins dedicates this medal as a testimony of its appreciation."

The Soldiers of Verdun, proud of the insignia which has been given to and reserved for them will show to their children in the Book of Gold kept here in this monument, the proof of a glorious victory which they have won in a great battle."

Pvt. Philip C. Grierson son of Mrs. Chester Grierson of South Thomaston, has an A. P. O. address which friends may obtain from his mother.

An Eighth Air Force Bomber Station, England, Jan. 26—Promotion of True S. Jackson, 19, of Waldoboro, from Corporal to Sergeant has been announced. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Jackson of Route 2, Waldoboro. Before entering the AAF in August, 1943, he was an electrician's helper with the Snow Shipyard in Rockland.

Headquarters, 21st Bomber Command, Guam—AP Sixteen men from Maine are among the ground specialists of a B-29 organization in the Marianas who took up the unfamiliar task of airbase construction in addition to their regular duties. All have received special commendation from Brigadier General H. S. Hansell, Jr., commanding General, 21st Bomber Command, for "efficiency above the usual under rugged conditions."

The men commended includes Pfc. Sherman G. Simmons of Warren and Sgt. Samuel W. Plummer of Damariscotta Mills.

Pvt. Alton D. Rogers, who is stationed at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, is spending a 15-days' furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rogers, at Ingraham Hill.

Charles Carr, Jr., 40 Grace street who recently completed the Navy V-12 course at Bates College, was sworn in as a Midshipman at the U. S. N. R. Midshipman's School, Columbia University, Jan. 23. His address is: Midshipman Charles H. Carr, Jr., U. S. N. R. Midshipman's School, Bldg. 335B Fernald Hall, New York 27, N. Y.

Clifford W. Oliver, SK3C, U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee H. Oliver of Rockland, has recently returned from overseas. He visited his wife and son, Lee Edwin, in Ellsworth and his parents. He is now stationed at Camp Bradford, Va.

Pfc. Emory W. Hardy, on a 14-day furlough from Fort Jackson, S. C., has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hardy in

Girl Scouts' Newsites

Brownie Troop, No. 7, held its regular meeting Jan. 22 with every member present. The leader and assistant leader helped the Brownies make Valentines, getting an early start on their Valentine party they are planning for Feb. 13. Brownie Troop members are Jeanette Bisee, Judith Campbell, Alice Chaples, Sonia Dobbins, Beverly Grant, Patricia Griffith, Mary Grispi, Sharon Kimball, Marion Mosher, Nancy Packard, Jane Parpon, Alfreda Perry, Carol Stratton, Donna Sylvester, Joan and Marion Talbot.

Blue Bell Troop recently held a party at Community Building. The regular meeting was held in room 10 at the High School with the leader Miss Mary Browne. The study of the compass was taken up and plans made for an extensive course in nature.

Girl Scout Troop No. 5 with its leader, Mrs. Lorna Pendleton, and assistant leader, Mrs. Goldsmith, assisted the meeting with their regular program. The Sunshine Patrol entertained the troop with singing, dancing and riddles. They had a special talk by Mrs. Barbara Griffith about the second class badge and the requirements to receive this badge.

The Sixth Grade Girl Scouts met Jan. 26 at the Community Building, with their leader, Mrs. Percy Spurling, and assistant leader, Mrs. Alex McKim. The regular ceremony opened the meeting. Plans were discussed for coming events. Brownie Troop No. 6 held its regular meeting Jan. 24 at the Community Building with the assistant leader, Mrs. Arthur Doherty. The troop started work on the picture it is planning to make.

Not many of the Senior Scouts attended the meeting Wednesday. But the leader takes this time to ask all Senior Scouts to be present tomorrow so they may plan for their Valentine party. All Girl Scouts are selling the Honor Roll cards of World War II. All patriotic Citizens will be glad of an opportunity to buy these cards from the Scouts.

WAR BONDS in Action



Paratrooper Pvt. W. H. Higgins, Jr., drops in unexpectedly on his dad, Merchant Marine Capt. Higgins, aboard ship at Naples. The son's chutes and father's ship were bought with War Bond funds. Buy War Bonds. U. S. Treasury Department

Know the Delight of Tea at its Best

"SALADA" TEA

"In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's"

Community Bowlers

After the pin boys had picked up the debris from last week's bowling in the Community League the Maine Central and Snows are tied for first place, with Van Baalen in second place.

The Maine Central team is still going strong, taking four points from the Elks, while Snows cleaned up on the Coast Guard by five. Hurricane and Spruce Head rolled a close one with Spruce Head taking four points in winning the match by one big pin. The Water Company went to town on the Lime Company and took four points which sunk the Syndicate to a three way tie for third place. The Rovers had a big first string which enabled them to take three points from Van Baalen but South Thomaston wasn't so lucky with theirs as the Old Timers came back and took four.

New pins were used Friday night, but it didn't develop any new bowlers although new alibis were flying around. Pins will fly this week as a few points one way or another can change the standing completely.

The League Standing

Maine Central	800
Snows	800
Van Baalen	700
Lime Co.	650
Water Co.	650
Rovers	650
Old Timers	450
Elks	350
South Thomaston	350
Spruce Head	250
Coast Guard	250
Hurricanes	100

Last Week's scores:

Coast Guard			
	G.	F.	P.
Heffer	76	85	242
Sullivan	84	90	254

Carr	105	79	85-263
Meridith	71	79	95-245
Demers	78	92	88-259
	414	425	435-1274

McKinney	114	84	101-299
Cassidy	88	107	86-231
Lowell	93	88	84-265
Genevick	108	90	78-276
Gatcombe	90	87	104-281
	493	456	453-1402

Spruce Head			
	G.	F.	P.
A. Rackliffe	100	88	81-269
B. Rackliffe	89	90	82-261
F. Rackliffe	92	84	88-264
S. Archer	77	74	70-221
Burch	80	83	88-251
	438	419	409-1266

Hurricanes			
	G.	F.	P.
Goss	92	82	78-252
Philbrook	88	64	70-222
Low	72	87	82-241
Wiggin	109	88	76-273
Barnard	84	94	99-277
	445	415	405-1265

Lime Co.			
	G.	F.	P.
Melvin	92	87	85-264
Snowman	92	92	78-262
Orff	77	79	83-239
Holden	98	87	82-267
Wentworth	77	77	83-237
	436	422	411-1269

Water Co.			
	G.	F.	P.
Winslow	76	104	89-289
Curtis	82	102	84-268
Drinkwater	79	92	84-265
Doak	100	86	115-301
Rufus	96	107	100-303
	433	491	482-1406

Maine Central

Anderson	85	101	86-272
Carsley	79	88	77-244
Smalley	82	87	100-269
Bowen	83	95	83-271

Brackett	85	112	84-281
	414	483	440-1337

Elks			
	G.	F.	P.
Soffayer	68	85	79-232
McIntosh	85	80	89-254
Williams	79	90	87-256
Iott	88	79	75-242
Roes	94	90	87-271
	414	424	417-1255

Van Baalen			
	G.	F.	P.
T. Perry	91	107	87-285
Raye	86	93	98-277
Leventhal	85	79	89-253
McPhee	74	82	84-240
Cook	105	90	112-302
	441	451	470-1362

	490	420	460	1370
Old Timers				
Jackson	85	110	96	291
Small	89	86	78	253
Robinson	89	92	85	266
Anastasio	80	88	92	260
Cargill	95	81	114	290

112 84-281
483 440 1337
85 79-232
89 89-254
90 89-254
90 75-242
90 87-271

424 417 1255
Maine Central
107 87-285
93 98-277
79 83-253
82 84-240
90 112-302

451 470 1362
86 81-256
92 84-297
82 101-274
77 87-254
83 107-280

420 460 1370
110 96-291
88 76-237
92 85-266
88 92-260
81 114-290

457 465 1369
89 87-286
78 76-237
81 81-249
87 93-275
81 85-264

412 452 1311
Green & Son's
ool street, Odd
for Furs, Fur
ts at moderate
80-1f

10
man
11c
3-10c
1-2
PRICE
7c
7c

\$1.89
29c
E-
WN PRICE!
35c
ES 69c
\$2.98
\$1.77
25c
AND UP
39c

10
man
11c
3-10c
1-2
PRICE
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AND UP
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WN PRICE!
35c
ES 69c
\$2.98
\$1.77
25c
AND UP
39c

TALK OF THE TOWN



Jan. 31—Grace Chapter, O.E.S. installation, Thomaston.
Feb. 2—Fond du Lac Chapter, O.E.S. installation, Washington.
Feb. 8—Boy Scouts rally at Community Building, 7:30.
Feb. 12—Lincoln's Birthday.
Feb. 14—Regional Conference of Hospital Officials at the Copper Kettle.
Feb. 15—Junior Class play, "Don't Take My Penny."
Feb. 16 (3 to 9 p.m.)—Women's Educational Club meets in Universalist vestry.
Feb. 22—Washington's Birthday.
Feb. 22—Lincoln Baptist Association, quarterly meeting at Rockport.
March 10—New England Spring Flower Show at Horticultural Hall, Boston.
March 25—Palm Sunday.
March 30—Good Friday.
April 1—Easter Sunday.
May 2—Maine Methodist Conference in Green Street Methodist Church, Augusta.

The Weather

Although we have already had more snow than the ration books allowed along came another large accumulation yesterday, passed by just enough rain to threaten hard traveling. The storm was preceded on Sunday by a twenty-lonty January thaw. Tomorrow is the last day of the year's worst month. The sun will rise at 8 a.m., and the day will be 9 hrs. and 59 minutes long. It was 296 years ago today that they beheaded Charles I. Even in those days the first one hundred years were the hardest.

Mrs. Lucille G. Cousens is employed at the Home Methods Bakery. Mrs. Cousens was formerly employed by the Trinidad Sales Company.

A regional conference of hospital officials and staff members from the several hospitals from Bath to Belfast will be held at the Copper Kettle, Feb. 14.



Visit Clinton F. Thomas, optometrist for a pair of good glasses, 492 Old County Road, Rockland Me. Hours 2 to 5 and 6 to 8 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. Phone 590 City. 38-1f

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
MAN'S black leather glove, lost Saturday night near Park and Main street corner. Reward \$1.00. TEL. 527M. 9-11
DARK brown leather bill fold with initials N.P.F. lost in the Strand Theatre with sum of money. Return to MRS. ANNIE FARRIS, Owl's Head or TEL. 386-2. 9-10

SPECIAL BEANO
Temple Hall, Rockland
Every Wednesday
Starting at 2.15 o'clock
SPECIAL PRIZES
Auspices Rockland Motor Corps
Gals
81-T-1f

SCIENTIFIC ADVISOR
All persons seeking help for their problems, send five questions, \$1.00 and Stamped envelope to
REV. RUTH MATHIAS
Confidential Letter Service
P. O. Box 550, Old Town, Maine
Personal Interview Included
PROMPT REPLY
ASSURED
99*100-1f

BURPEE
Funeral Home
TELS. 336-1174-M
110-112 LIMEROCK ST.
ROCKLAND, ME.
Ambulance Service

RUSSELL
Funeral Home
Ambulance Service
Tel. 662
9 CLAREMONT ST.
ROCKLAND, ME.

BEANO
MASONIC TEMPLE HALL
EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT
8.00 o'clock
Auspices Motor Corps Girls
102TH

Board For Babies
I Will Board Infants Up to Two Years of Age.
Can Furnish Excellent References
TEL. 652
7-10

BEANO
MASONIC TEMPLE HALL
EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT
8.00 o'clock
Auspices Motor Corps Girls
102TH

H. C. Cowan, Sr., reports that 12½ tons of waste paper was collected by Boy Scouts last week. He appreciated the donation of trucks and drivers: W. H. Glover Company, Camden & Rockland Water Company, A. P. Snowman, U. S. Coast Guard, General Ice Cream Corporation and two belonging to the City of Rockland. Mr. Cowan is chairman of the city salvage committee. Seventy-five boys from the five troops were on the job.

King Solomon's Temple Chapter, R. A. M., will have work in the Mark Master Mason Degree Thursday night.

Marriage intention have been filed in Rockland by Bebe L. Gray of Rockland and Portland and William Palmer Crockett of Rockland.

Ensign Richard H. Britt, U. S. C. R., who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Randall has gone to New York and is leaving as engineer on a destroyer escort for overseas. He recently had extra training on Diesel engines at Beloit, Wis., and at Fort McHenry, Baltimore.

A regional conference of officers and members of the staffs of hospitals between Bath and Belfast will be held at the Copper Kettle February, 14.

Mrs. Helen Waltz is employed at Katharine's Beauty Shop.

BORN

Robbie—At Knox Hospital, Jan. 23, to Ensign and Mrs. Frederick W. Robie, a daughter—Suzanne.

Keating—At Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 19, to L. and Mrs. David Keating, a daughter—Daphne Gail.

MARRIED

Rosborough—At Everett, Mass., Jan. 24, Daniel Rosborough and Miss Alice Alden, both of Everett, Mass.

Anderson—At Thomaston, Jan. 23, Arthur Bennett Anderson of Thomaston and Martha Frances Chapman of Rockland—by Rev. Herbert W. Flagg.

Rubenstein—At Rockland, Dec. 21, Maynard Rubenstein and Dorothy Shaw, both of Rockland—by Rev. Herbert W. Flagg.

Long—At Rockland, Dec. 23, William J. Long and Gail M. Houli, both of Rockland—by Rev. John Smith Lowe.

Iverson—At South Portland, Dec. 12, Elias Benjamin Iverson of Portland and Dorothy Louise Stearns Smith of Rockland—by Robert B. Sanford.

Spear—At Rockland, Jan. 29, Lester Charles Spear of Cambridge, Mass., and Barbara Jane Hoffman, of Somerville, Mass.—by A. Alan Grossman, N. P.

DIED

Cogan—At Thomaston, Jan. 29, Sadie B., widow of John Cogan of Warren, age 51 yrs., 6 months, 25 days, died Wednesday at 2 o'clock from Davis funeral home, Thomaston. Entombment in Fairview Cemetery, Warren.

Robie—At Rockland, Jan. 23, Suzanne, infant daughter of Ensign and Mrs. Frederick W. Robie. Interment in Thomaston.

Merrill—At Rockland, Jan. 29, Olivia Belle, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Merrill, age 13 days. Interment in Camden.

Annis—At Rockport, Jan. 27, Sidney A. Annis, age 62 yrs., 2 days. Funeral Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at residence. Interment in Camden.

Burkett—At Bangsley, Jan. 29, William H. Burkett, age 90 yrs. Funeral at 2 p. m. at Wednesday from the P. J. Good funeral home, Camden.

Pendleton—At Medford, Mass., Jan. 23, Emma (Robinson) Pendleton, formerly of Cushing, age 61 years.

Farnham—At Portland, Jan. 17, Loretta J., widow of William S. Farnham, formerly of Cushing, age 85 yrs., 2 months, 26 days.

Copeland—At Warren, Jan. 29, Sidney P. Copeland, aged 74 yrs., 3 mos. 20 days. Funeral services Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Simmons funeral home. Masons invited.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my dear husband, Albert W. Day, who passed away Jan. 31, 1941.
As I loved him, so I miss him.
His memory is ever dear.
Loved, remembered, longed for always.
Bringing many a silent tear.
My lips cannot tell how I miss him.
My heart cannot tell what to say.
God alone knows how I miss him.
In a home that is loneliness today.
Ever remembered by his wife
Sarah B. Day

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank the Mills in Camden, the teachers and schools of Warren for the lovely gifts; friends and neighbors for the beautiful floral tributes, cards, and kindnesses extended during our recent bereavement. Mrs. Charles Fogg and Family, Warren. Mrs. William Fogg and Mrs. William Benner, Camden.

CARD OF THANKS
We thank sincerely the Orders, neighbors and friends for the many lovely flowers, cards, and for the many kindnesses so thoughtfully rendered at the time of our bereavement.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bliss Durant, Warren.

Board For Babies
I Will Board Infants Up to Two Years of Age.
Can Furnish Excellent References
TEL. 652
7-10

BEANO
MASONIC TEMPLE HALL
EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT
8.00 o'clock
Auspices Motor Corps Girls
102TH

Aiding The Veterans

How World War II Men May Secure Business Loans Under Service Act

The necessary machinery for processing applications by veterans of World War II for business loans under the Servicemen's Re-adjustment Act of 1944. (G. I. Bill of Rights) has been set up in the Boston Loan Agency of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, John J. Hagerty, manager of the local Agency, announced today.

Mr. Hagerty's statement followed an announcement from Washington, that the Veterans Administration had designated the Reconstruction Finance Corporation as an Agency to review applications to banks by veterans for the guaranty of business loans. Under the program, RFC will recommend to the appropriate office of the Administrator of Veterans Affairs whether that office should approve or disapprove such applications.

Loans applied for may be used in purchasing any business, supplies, equipment, machinery or tools to be used by the veteran in pursuing a gainful occupation. The Government may guarantee repayment of such loans to the extent of 50%, but not in an amount exceeding \$2000 as its maximum guaranty. Thus, the veteran who qualifies for a business loan may obtain a guaranty for 50% of any loan up to \$4000. He may, of course, obtain from his banker a loan of greater amount, for instance, \$6000; but the guaranty is limited to \$2000. In loans of less than \$4000, the Government guarantees half; thus, in a \$3000 loan the guaranty amounts to \$1500 or more.

Mr. Hagerty outlined the following essential steps for veterans desiring guaranteed business loans:

1. The veteran should first contact his local banker.
2. If the veteran is unable to obtain a loan from his local banker, he should then apply to his nearest RFC Loan Agency for a loan. The address of the appropriate agency for this region is 10 Post Office Square, Boston 9, Mass.

"Banks desiring to assist veterans in this program may obtain the necessary regulations and loan application blanks from the local regional office of the Veterans Administration," Mr. Hagerty said. "The requirements of the Law are that the veteran must be found qualified by training or experience to engage in the type of business for which he seeks a loan, the property sought to be acquired is intended for use, and that the venture is likely to succeed."

"Since the Act does not provide for loans to run businesses, the lender will want to know whether the veteran has sufficient funds for this purpose, as well as ability, dependability, business experience, and business character, to assume a reasonable likelihood that the veteran's contemplated operations will be successful. The lender will also want to know whether the veteran has been in such business before entering the service and the nature of his business service experience and training."

"Veterans are well advised to be on guard against fraudulent or absurd propositions and careful of ex-

State Legislature

A bill under the provisions of which it would be possible to have a State store in any city or town, even though the people of the municipality voted against it is among the measures on the legislative horizon at Augusta. It may never be introduced, writes Sam Conner in the Lewiston Journal. All will depend upon the information gathered by those nosing around in the interest of the measure. This nosing has been in progress since the Legislature gathered on January 3. One man has been sounding out opinion all the time and, it is said, that part of the time there has been two of them.

The proposed bill would permit any hotel, which had a cocktail lounge license, in the event the municipality voted no on state store to take over the duties of a State store and sell bottled goods to any and all who came along under the same restrictions which prevail in a regular State store.

This law would be applicable only in those places which, even though they turned down the State store idea, nevertheless vote in favor of the sale of liquor in hotel or club cocktail lounges.

May Be "Thriller"

Sea Scout Exhibit Next Week Expected To Be the Real Thing

Members of the Sea Scout ship are planning an exhibit of Sea Scout work and of the various projects made by members past and present. This exhibit will be on display in Senter Crane's window next week. Each crew is planning to do its share in making a "live" and interesting display.

Skipper Southard and the boys are working on an interesting and what is hoped, startling and thrilling demonstration for the Sea Scout Rally to be held Feb. 8 at the Community Building.

More cards were sent to a number of members and former members now in service, all the present ship members signing their names to them. Judging from the answers received so far, all of the cards were very much appreciated by the boys in the service.

Mate Perry has given a brief talk on famous ships and sea fights at the last two meetings.

J. A. Perry

One year ago, Lieut. Arthur Faris, formerly of Union, was drowned in the English Channel when his flying fortress was forced down. Alden W. Allen resigned as school superintendent. Mrs. Keryn ap Rice was elected president of the Woman's Auxiliary at St. Peter's Church. Dr. H. J. Weisman resumed practice in Rockland as a specialist. Among the deaths: Waldoboro, Mrs. William Grant, 76; South Hope, Walter E. Matthews, 84; Rockland, Frank T. MacDonald, 85.

plotters. With the aid of the banker, who is schooled in such matters, veterans should investigate very carefully all propositions presented to them. There are many pitfalls, difficulties and hard work in operating one's own business."

Scanning The Seas



Coast Guard Lieut. (jg) Nuland

E. Mahar of Moulton Road, Hampton, N. H., is caught by the camera as he prepares to scan the seas from the bridge of the Coast Guard-manned cargo vessel on which he is serving somewhere in the South Pacific. A veteran of 18 years of service in the Coast Guard, Lieut. Mahar was former Captain of the Port at Rockland, and lived there until drawing his present combat assignment. His vessel is engaged in delivering essential material of war to our fighting forces in advance combat zones.

J. A. Perry

To Achieve Goals

Field Supervisor Thomas Tells How Funds May Be Obtained By Farmers

Funds with which to purchase seed, fertilizer, spray material and feed are now available, to farmers and dairymen, according to R. F. Thomas, field supervisor for the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Division of the Farm Credit Administration, whose address is Houlton Trust Company Building Houlton, Maine.

Loans up to \$400 at 4% per annum, based upon the cost of materials to be purchased, may be granted to farmers, dairymen and poultrymen to assist them in achieving the goals set for 1945.

Those who are in need of or desire to make use of this form of credit are urged to formulate their 1945 plans and to apply early. They should either meet the supervisor at his regularly scheduled meetings or communicate with him and he will arrange for meetings accessible to all.

There is no fee charged for preparing papers and there are no service charges. Interest is charged only from the date the loan check is issued. Thus, applications may be completed in advance of the date the money is actually required.

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Knowlton will shortly return from the New York market where she has been in the interests of the Bettefan Shop.

Arthur Gay, a Bath boy, who for several years was proprietor of a filling station in Rockland, is now employed at the Bath Iron Works. He sold his business in Rockland. He and Mrs. Gay are residing in Thomaston.—Bath Times.

INSIDE WORK WANTED
Washing Ceilings, Fixing Floors
Any kind of work well done
ALFRED CHURCH
TEL. 114-J
ROCKLAND
9-11

A Scout Rally

An Interesting Event Scheduled at the Community Building Feb. 8

Plans are well under way for a Scout Rally to be held in the Community Building Feb. 8, which is the beginning of Boy Scout Week which marks the anniversary of Scoutings start in this country.

At this time it is difficult to give the exact number of Scout units which will take part in the Rally. However several out of town troops have made known their willingness to participate, in addition to the Rockland units.

Some of the events will be as follows. Fire by Friction Morse and semaphore signaling, signal flag, relay race, demonstration by Sea Scouts, chariot race, jumping race, undressing and sack race and crab and monkey race, other games or demonstrations may be added. The closing ceremony will be "The eight steps in scouting."

A small admission will be charged to help pay for the rent of the building.

J. A. Perry

The Rotary Club

Lieut. Moulaison Regales Members With Adventures Overseas

First Lieut. James A. Moulaison of Rockland, pilot in the Army Corps, who made 51 missions from a base in Italy, and who is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Moulaison, was speaker at the Rotary meeting Friday, telling an interesting story of his experiences, practically like the story told at the Lions meeting Wednesday. He was introduced by Lucius E. Jones, program chairman.

Dr. C. Harold Jameson, with Stafford M. Congdon at the piano, conducted the song session. Sixty-four were present, including Rotarians James M. Acheson of Augusta; Gilbert Harmon and Dr. H. F. Moore of Camden, and J. Asbury Pitman of Belfast; and four guests of members. Ensign Joseph W. Lamb of the U. S. Merchant Marine; Arthur F. Lamb of Rockland; Capt. Charles H. Lowe, of Camp Gordon, Ga., and Lieut. Russell D. Bartlett, U. S. Navy. Capt. Lowe left yesterday to return to Camp Gordon after spending two weeks at his home here, and Lieut. Bartlett is leaving today for the West Coast.

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INSIDE WORK WANTED
Washing Ceilings, Fixing Floors
Any kind of work well done
ALFRED CHURCH
TEL. 114-J
ROCKLAND
9-11

New Postal Notes

Postmaster Connellan Tells Public About Them—On Sale Thursday

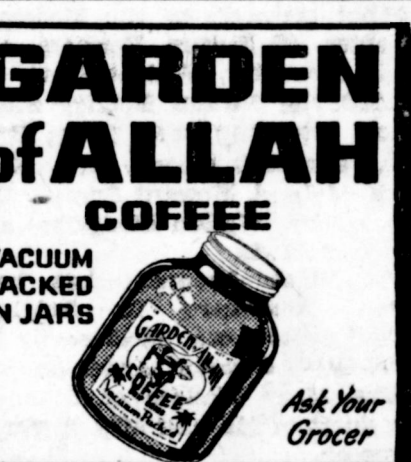
Postmaster James Connellan announces that the new 5-cent United States Postal Notes will be placed on sale in the City of Rockland Thursday.

These new Postal Notes are designed as a safe, convenient and economical way of sending through the mails amounts of money up to but not exceeding \$10. Simplified methods of sale and accounting make it possible to handle the Notes at a uniform fee of 5 cents. The conventional money order is not displayed by the new note.

Eighteen denominations of stamps will be issued in connection with the Postal Notes. They are 1c, 2c, 3c, 4c, 5c, 6c, 7c, 8c, 9c, 10c, 20c, 30c, 40c, 50c, 60c, 70c, 80c, 90c. These Postal Note stamps will positively not be placed on sale except when affixed to U. S. Postal Notes and cancelled and all denominations of stamps are of one gray color. There will be 11 denominations of Notes: 0, \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10.

The new Postal Notes will be issued according to the following procedure: A person who wants a Postal Note for \$2.93 for example, will go to the Post Office Money order window. A clerk will affix a 90c stamp and a 3c stamp to a \$2 Postal Note, and exchange the note for \$2.98, which represents the amount of the Note plus the 5-cent fee. There are no applications for the purchaser to fill out. The purchaser leaves the window, writes in the name of the payee on the face of the note, writes purchaser's name and address on the reverse side, detaches his personal receipt stub on which he enters the payee's name, and mails the Postal Note.

Ohio State University's Winter quarter student body is 28 percent greater than a year ago, also enrolled during the past Autumn quarter was Beverly A. Havener of Rockland.



YOU ARE INVITED TO HEAR
Rev. Theodore Leonard Lewis Th.D.
PRESIDENT OF GORDON COLLEGE
FRIDAY, FEB. 2 AT 8.00 P. M.
AT THE
LITTLEFIELD MEMORIAL CHURCH
SPEAKING ON
"GORDON'S PLACE IN TOMORROW'S WORLD"
N. B. Ministers' and Church Leaders' Conference at 3.00 P. M.

Senter-Crane's

ROCKLAND, MAINE

CLEARANCE

FINAL CLEARANCE ON

COATS HATS DRESSES

<p>SPECIAL PURCHASE</p> <p>BLANKET MILL ENDS</p>	<p>ODD LOT</p> <p>CURTAINS!</p> <p>1-2 Price And Less</p>	<p>ODD LOT</p> <p>HAND BAGS!</p> <p>1-2 Price And Less</p>	<p>ODD LOT</p> <p>SKIRTS! BLOUSES!</p> <p>1-2 Price And Less</p>	<p>ODD LOT</p> <p>HOUSECOATS! JACKETS!</p> <p>1-3 Price And Less</p>	<p>SPECIAL PURCHASE</p> <p>WOOLEN DRESS GOODS!</p> <p>\$1.98 to \$3.98</p>
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WALDOBORO

MRS. ISABEL LABE
Correspondent
Telephone 78

Rev. Mary Gibson of North Waldoboro filled the pulpit at the Baptist church, Sunday. Next Sunday Rev. George Price of the Gordon Bible School will be the speaker.

James Winchenbach, 73, of Orono, N. C., is on leave and visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Winchenbach.

Ralph Morse has been a business visitor in Boston.

Miss Sara Ashworth has returned from a visit with her aunt, Miss Margaret Ashworth, in St. Johnsbury, Va.

Miss Mary Miller of the U. of M. spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. M. Louise Miller.

Mrs. Alfred Ellis and daughter of Portland are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Ellis.

The Miss on Circle of the Baptist Church will meet in the vestry, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Gladys Butters of Cambridge, Mass., has been a guest the past week of Miss Grace Simmons.

B. C. Reed of Portland is with his son, Francis Reed, for a two weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed and son, Mrs. B. C. Reed and a guest were at Grace Simmons' Sunday.

The twin daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Ellis are serving in the armed forces of the United States.

Miss Alfreda Ellis recently joined the WAVES and will soon begin training at Hunter College, New York City. Capt. Alfred Ellis has been in the service since 1939.

They are both graduates of Farmington Normal School. He is Overseas with the First Army on the Belgium front. His wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Green Ellis, is with her parents, in South Portland.

Ruel Eugley has bought the Edgar Hagerman house at Kaler's Corner and will move there in the Spring.

Mrs. Ethel Winslow has received word that her son, Pvt. Leon Winslow has been wounded somewhere in France.

Eight members of the Medomak Chapter of Future Farmers and their instructor, Wilnot Dow, attended the Boston Poultry Show. Those attending were: Allan Benner, Jack Mills, George Ives, Kenneth McLeod, Howard Sprul, David Moody, Weston Hodgkins, and Richard Lewis.

Pfc. Joel Anderson has been killed somewhere in Belgium, according to word received by his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Anderson.

Mrs. Mary Wallace of Union is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Jaconson.

New Telephones have been installed at the residence of Guy Bessey, Spyro, Spyron, Ervin Pinkham, Mrs. Donald French, Maurice Hilton and Claude Fitch.

The speaker at the Woman's Club Tuesday afternoon will be the District Director, Mrs. Elsie Mank.

Mrs. Wayne Heald entertained Monday night in honor of Mrs. Ralph Glidden's birthday. Present were Mrs. Richard Ralph, Mrs. Harold David, Mrs. Kenneth Hilton and Mrs. Marion Colwell.

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PLEASANT POINT

Everett Davis has had the telephone installed. His number is 199-21.

Mrs. Maud Stone spent a day at her home in Port Clyde recently.

Mrs. James Seavey went Friday to Portland where she entered the Maine General Hospital for surgical treatment.

Mrs. Eliza Walker, Mrs. Annie Willey and Hattie Hilt of Thomaston were recent callers at Richard Dunn's.

Mrs. Everett Davis is improving from her recent illness.

Miss Nichols of Friendship was a recent caller at Mr. and Mrs. Homer Marshall's.

Friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Carle, Friday night to celebrate their 24th wedding anniversary with music and dancing. Refreshments were served and a gift of money was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Carle.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Olson, Mrs. Lester Delano, Mrs. Kathryn Maloney, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Marshall, Mrs. Beatrice Vose, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Orne, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Orne and son Kenneth, Dr. Benson, Mrs. Frank Duchette, Dr. and Mrs. Wellman Hopper of East Friendship.

Miss Ruth Randall of Kittery is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Simmons.

Mrs. Thornton Battis was overnight guest Wednesday of her sister Mrs. Whitney Wheeler at her home in Rockland.

Donald York C. B. M. stationed at the C. G. Base in Belfast has bought from Mrs. Jesse Elwell of Peak's Island a shore property on Elwell's Point on Spruce Head.

A dance was held Friday night in the Community Hall featuring the dedication of a service flag. Music was by Mrs. M. P. Post and David Post.

Mrs. Lucy Wall has been a recent guest of her daughter Mrs. Esther Harvey at her home in Rockland.

Mrs. Fred Battis Jr., and daughter Eleanor of Waterman's Beach called Friday afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Battis Jr.

Mrs. Minnie Tolman will spend the remainder of the winter with Mrs. Richard Monroe at her home in South Thomaston.

Mr. and Mrs. Milledge Randall of Kittery are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Simmons for the present. Mr. Randall has been given medical discharge from the U.S.C.G. service.

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WARREN

ALENA L. STARRETT
Correspondent
Tel. 49

Two prisoner of war cards from Jenness P. Haskell, machinist's mate first class, U.S.N., a prisoner of war of the Japanese since June 29, 1943, after having been missing for a year, have been just recently received by his mother, Mrs. Genevieve Pearson of Warren, and Boston, Mass.

This makes five such cards received since August, 1943. The third one was received last September. The two last ones came within a week, and the second one was dated May 6, 1944, and is the first one of the five to carry any date. On this second one his health is underscored as excellent, but the one received before, was marked just good. The one dated in May was directed to Mrs. Pearson, care of F. E. Mathews, now deceased, and step-grandfather who has passed away since Jenness was captured. Card number one bore the typewritten words, "Give my regards to all love Son," and was signed in Jenness' own signature.

Jenness enlisted in the navy May 2, 1927, and after training at the U. S. Naval Training Station in Newport, R. I., was sent to the Pacific Area and when the war opened in December 1941, was in the submarine service in the Pacific. He was reported missing June 25, 1942, and the year following, was found to be a prisoner of the Japs.

Just why he addressed the letter card of F. E. Mathews is not just clear, except it is possible that he wished to get unmistakable identification across to his mother, so that she would know definitely he had written it. He is Mrs. Pearson's only son.

The annual meeting of the Union Farmers Trading Club was held at Glover Hall, Wednesday evening, with the president Frank Silonen of North Warren, chairman of the meeting. Three directors elected for a period of two years are Erland Jura of North Warren, John Brook and John Ungvary both of Union.

Two new auditors to be elected were William Pekkanen of Union and Fred Weibel of North Warren, and two representatives of the local to the headquarters in Fitchburg, Mass., are, Theodore Olson of Union and Antto Riutta of North Warren. Charles Kigel of North Warren was elected to represent the Club at the Maine Co-operative Association.

Mr. Gibbs assistant manager of the United Farmers Inc., of Fitchburg, Mass., was present at the meeting and made clear many points in problems in the co-operative, during his talk of the evening.

Donald H. Berggren, employed at the U. S. Co-operative Farmers Inc., store in Rockland, and bride, the former Cora Bernice Gupit of Owl's Head who were married Dec. 22, were presented with a purse from their many friends in the Union Farmers Trading Club, the presentation made by Charles Kigel of North Warren.

Sidney E. Copeland, 74, treasurer for the town of Warren, the past year, died Monday morning at his home after a short illness. Members of the Masons are invited to the funeral services to be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Simmons funeral home. Obituary notice will appear later.

Pupils of the Hinckley Corner School, who had perfect attendance for the Fall term of 15 weeks are, Kenneth Starrett, Alton Gammon, Fred Austin, Albert Norwood, and Dana Merrill. Leland Boggs was absent one day only.

Recent callers on Mrs. Ella Lewis, who makes her home with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Norwood were, Mrs. Aubigne Packard of Needham, Mass. Mrs. Maud Webber of Thomaston, Mrs. Helen Lewis, Gilpalire of West Medford, Mass. Mrs. Virginia Boggs of Waldoboro, and Mrs. J. V. Cotton, Bernard Teague and Sidney Vinal, all of this town. Mrs. Lewis observed her 86th birthday anniversary Jan. 1.

The February meeting of the Warren Woman's Club will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 at the home of Mrs. Carrie R. Smith. Mrs. Ella Cunningham will have charge of the program entitled, "America. The Beautiful."

Ivy Chapter will meet Friday night with the following committee in charge of refreshments, Miss Hilda Aspey, and Dr. and Mrs. Judson Lord.

Students of the High School announced on the honor roll for the past ranking period, by Principal Fred L. Perkins, are as follows: Seniors, Betty Moore, Lois Norwood, Nathalie Tolman, Ethel Wiley, Evelyn Wotton; Juniors, Mary Norwood, Barbara Perry, Frances Wren; Freshmen, Evangeline Bar-

rett of South Warren, and pre-

vious to his induction into the service, Dec. 30th, the same year. Though both have been at their home in this town during that two years, Capt. Smith's leave from ship never happened to coincide with Corp. Smith's furloughs home.

Capt. Smith explained in his letter that Corp. Smith spent time with him on board ship, and that three of his son's buddies were also entertained at supper on board ship during that time. Capt. Smith also wrote that he passed a day and a night at camp with Russell, and was extended every courtesy. According to the letter the two were to meet again.

Corp. Smith received basic training at Miami Beach, Fla., and later went to Chanute Field, Ill. Previous to going overseas, he was located for a year at the Stinson Field, San Antonio, Texas.

Subscribe to The Courier-Gazette \$3.00 a year

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NORWAY "ISLAND X" REVEALED

Heroic Saga of Norse "Hush-Hush" Mystery Outpost of Second World War Told at Last.

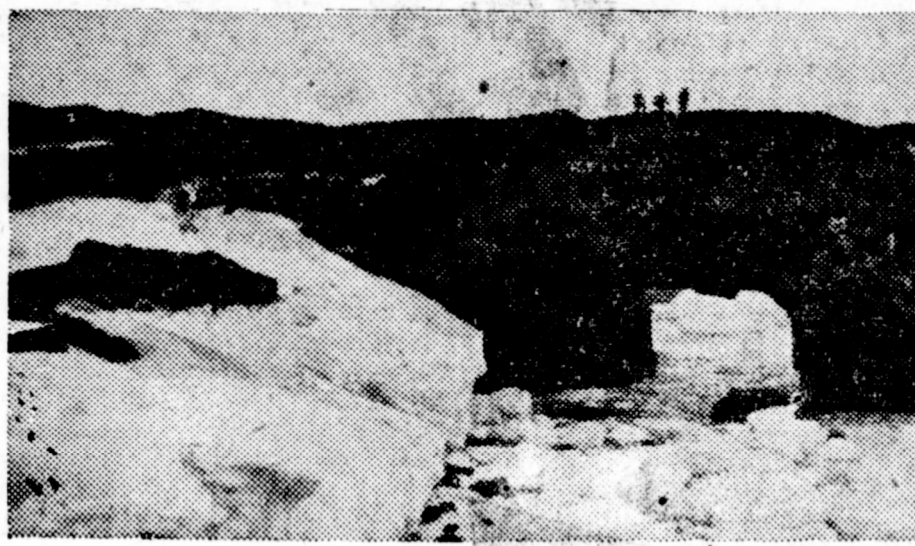
Over the barren wastes of the Arctic Ocean, on an island that once was declared uninhabitable, a band of Norwegians—meteorologists, radio operators, cooks, soldiers—have been successfully fighting the elements and playing a heroic role in aiding the United Nations to battle the Nazis. For more than four years this strange island was known as "Island X." Only now is it possible to reveal that on Jan Mayen Island, over 500 miles from the nearest habitable land, a troop of Norwegians has lived a heroic life to radio needed weather reports to the Allies to assure the successful movement of ships, troops and material against the Nazis. It is a story that long will live in the chronicles of the Global War—it is a saga that will be told forever wherever Norwegians and other brave men meet.



The first glimpse of barren Jan Mayen Island, a wasteland of snow and ice and volcanic stone, once deemed completely uninhabitable.



A lonely grave on Jan Mayen Island. This harsh strip of volcanic stone was dignified as the churchyard, and the church was a windswept, storm-bound hut.



Reaching the reserve radio station on "Island X" (as Jan Mayen was known in confidential reports) was a hazardous trip up a cliff by rope.

On this barren island, these brave Norwegians fought Nazi planes and Arctic storms to broadcast regular weather reports that assured safe travel for Allied convoys across the wastes of the Atlantic.



Meteorologist Fritz Oyen and Telegrapher Iversen read the city's meteorological reports from the case especially built to withstand the hard climate that was one of the greatest hazards faced by the Norwegians on Jan Mayen Island.



Telegrapher Iversen was one of the busiest men on the island, for he was sole contact, at times, with the civilized world.



On this barren island, these brave Norwegians fought Nazi planes and Arctic storms to broadcast regular weather reports that assured safe travel for Allied convoys across the wastes of the Atlantic.

SEE THE Classified

INEXPENSIVE BUT EFFECTIVE
Selling Buying Renting Loans Service

HERE'S WHAT IT COSTS

Advertisements in this column not to exceed three lines inserted once for 25 cents, two times for 50 cents. Additional lines five cents each for one time; 10 cents for two times. Five small words to a line.

Special Notice: All "blind ads" so called i. e. advertisements which require the answers to be sent to The Courier-Gazette office for handling, cost 25 cents additional.

WANTED

PIANOFORTE instructor, studio 8 Georges street, Thomaston. 9-10
Beginners 75c. advanced \$1. 9-10
9 a. m. to 4 p. m. MRS. IRENE BURNS

PAPER hanging wanted. GLEN WOOD GALLUP, 1 Fish street, Thomaston. 9-12

GIRL or woman wanted for general housework, evenings free. TEL. 216 8011. Washington. Tel. 3-25. 9-10

FURNITURE wanted to upholster, called for and delivered. T. J. FLEMING, 19 Birch St. Tel. 212W. 9-11

PIANO and three-quarter bed wanted. TEL. CAMDEN 2359, Friday after 9 p. m. or Saturday. 8-9

WOOD choppers wanted. W. L. OXTON, West Rockport. Tel. CAMDEN 8011. 10 Grace St., City. Tel. 603W. 8-9

WOMAN wanted for general housework and companion. G. MASSE, 1011, 10 Grace St., City. Tel. 603W. 8-9

WOMAN or girl wanted for part time housework. No cooking. MRS. SIDNEY I. SEGAL, 91 No. Main St. Tel. 763R. 7-9

Will pay good prices for electric or drop head sewing machines. I need 6 or more right away. H. B. KALER, Washington. Tel. 5-25. 7-11

GOOD, small, young pony wanted. Will pay price for a good one or more. H. B. KALER, Washington. Tel. 5-25. 7-11

I WILL board infants up to 2 years of age; can furnish excellent references. TEL. 662. 7-12

WOOD choppers, also two 12x24 brooder houses wanted. HALL BROTHERS, Thomaston. 3-9

USED Furniture and Stoves wanted. We will pay cash or trade in new. Call 1154. V. F. STUDLEY, INC., 283 Main St. Rockland. 11-1

CARPENTER and roofing work wanted. HENRY TEIRILA, R. F. D. 1, Waldoboro. TEL. WALDOBORO 41-23. 11-1

WILL buy household contents and contents of cottages, also old glass and china. Highest prices paid. CARL SIMMONS, 2 Park St. Rockland. Tel. 1240. 11-1

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VINALHAVEN

MRS. EMMA L. WINSLOW
Correspondent

The Weary Club was entertained Saturday night by Mrs. Ray Webster at her home on School street. Present were: Mrs. Carrie Mullen, Mrs. Rebecca Arey, and Mrs. Eva Billings, with Miss Lola Webster and Miss Ruth Billings as guests. Supper was served and the evening passed with cards.

The Atlantic street Bridge Club met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Ida Libby. Lunch was served. Prizes were won by Mrs. Madeline Smith, first; Mrs. Clyde MacIntosh, consolation.

Mrs. Arthur Bickford was hostess Thursday to the Nitanets. Lunch was served and a social evening was passed with sewing and knitting.

Harry Swanson of Newport, O. E. Huse of Kent's Hill, A. R. Moore of Portland and Ray Reiser of Rockland, were guests last week at the home of Capt. and Mrs. A. M. Miller.

Miss Vera Guptill of Rockland was week-end guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Guptill.

The editorial staff of the Vinalhaven High School year book, "The Exile" have been chosen as follows: Editor in Chief, Jane Libby; assistant editor, Joyce Robinson;

business manager, Ruth Carver; Marion Philbrook, Senior Class editor, Emily Kelwick; Junior Class editor, Priscilla Whittington; Sophomore class editor, Robert Kelwick; Freshman Class editor, Mary Chilles; Alumni editor, Wilda MacLaughlin; Personnel editor, Ruth Skoog; activities editor, Kenneth Hopkins; Joke editor, Annette Davis.

I will be in my Vinalhaven office Thursday, Feb. 1, on the arrival of the boat until its departure Saturday morning. Dr. Walter P. Conley.

Cynic

A cynic is one who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing.

Bohemian Ruby

Bohemian ruby is a jeweler's name for rise quartz when cut as a gem.

Camel Hair Brushes

The tails of Russian squirrels are used to make camel hair brushes.

1,300-Mile Coast

The length of the Egyptian coast line is 1,300 geographical miles.

Depth of Ocean

The average depth of the ocean below sea level is 12,450 feet.

Husbands Only

Only husbands can sue for divorce in Japan.

Read The Courier-Gazette

Learned Her Lesson

Mary Jackson Found There Was Still Much To Be Thankful For

Mary Jackson, looking very pretty in her new pink bed jacket, was sitting up in her hospital cot waiting for the nurse to bring her breakfast tray.

The nurse, little Betty Mason, a pretty blonde, blue-eyed, probationer, finally came with her tray, all smiles and wishing her a good-morning.

With a scowl Mary barely looked at the nice breakfast before her, and said: "What's good about any morning in this place?"

"So you've still got the blues," replied the nurse cheerfully. "Why, anyone should be happy on such a lovely morning as this. And you have so much to be thankful for. A lovely baby girl, a wonderful husband to be proud of. By the way here is a letter from him. It just came."

When the little nurse handed her the letter, she looked for some signs of gladness on the patient's face. Finding none, she sighed and walked away.

Mary read her husband's letter over, and over again. It was good to know that he was still alive and well. Her husband, Capt. Tom Jackson somewhere in the South

Pacific. He was simply delirious about the new baby, and hoped it would be a girl and look just like her.

Well Tom had gotten his wish. But was the pain and suffering worth it. Of course she loved her child but would she have to bring it up in a world filled with fear and hate. And a child needs a father's love too. But her baby never would know her father she thought; he would be killed as thousands of others had been.

Betty Mason came back for the breakfast tray looking very pale with something next to horror on her face. But selfishly Mary wasn't concerned with anyone else's feelings save her own, and started to tell Betty what she had been thinking about.

She was surprised to have the latter tell her that she was just plain selfish and stupid. "You talk about suffering," she said scornfully. "Just a few moments ago I saw them wheeling a young soldier into the operating room. He wasn't more than 18, but he will never walk again. Both of his legs from the knees down were amputated. And he knew the blunt truth before the operation. But he just smiled at the doctor and said:

"It's quite a blow Doc, but I figure I'm still lucky to be alive. And of course you have read about Capt. Sam Peterson, returned hero. Well he will never see again. Although he had the best eye surgeon in the country, the operation was a

complete failure. "And that lovely screen star, Joy Davis. Well, she was entertaining the boys overseas and was in that plane crash. Just a few escaped with their lives, the rest were killed instantly. Do you consider her lucky, well I wouldn't think so. Her body was bruised and battered, her face scarred for life. Not even plastic surgery will help her. Still she is back in Hollywood, not as a star but as secretary to B. Warner, Producer.

"And," continued the nurse, "you dare to think and talk about pain and suffering. And just think of yourself. You haven't any pain now, have you? You still have your looks, a lovely baby, a handsome husband to be proud of. You're a very lucky woman Mrs. Jackson." With these words she left her.

Mary thought over what she had said. She deserved it, she had to admit. She certainly was lucky. She was leaving the hospital in a few days. She would send those poor soldiers cigarettes and fruit, try to make their suffering a little easier to bear.

Then with a contented sigh and a smile on her face she fell asleep. (The End)

—By Dorothy Walters, 16 Willow street.

FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS
JAN. 14-31

North Carolina Sunny
Despite its varied topography, North Carolina ranks along with Florida and California as to the amount of sunshine, according to a recently issued "sunshine map."

Penitentiary Profitable
The Mississippi State penitentiary is a profitable institution. It raises enough cotton to pay its expenses of \$350,000 yearly, and still have a profit of \$80,000 left.

Military Parks
Two national military parks, Moore's Creek Battlefield and Guilford Courthouse Battlefield, are located in North Carolina.

Imports Fluctuate
United States imports of farm products have fluctuated around \$1,000,000,000 annually in recent years.

Broken-out Eggs
Broken-out eggs keep best when stored in the refrigerator or other cool place in tightly covered dishes.

Different Titles
Books published in America under one title are sometimes published in Britain under a different title.

Dreamer
A dreamer is one who casts the anchor of his hopes in the harbor of a dream.

Fowl Flavor
The strong flavor of fowl may be abolished if celery is diced and put into the dressing.

Begging For Used Fats



When you save and turn in used kitchen fats, you are doing a good turn for your household pets, because the by-products of used fat are necessary ingredients in prepared animal foods.

MARJORIE MILLS BROADCAST

Wouldn't you like us to send you a copy of the free Brer Rabbit molasses cook book? It's yours for the asking, and has the finest Brer Rabbit molasses recipes for cookies, cakes, bread, baked beans, etc. you ever ate. Your copy will be sent promptly on request.

Would you like the free Kyanize book "for Inspiration"? It's yours for the asking, too. The book's room is decorated in "Wild West" style, with warm desert colors and rodeo articles and pictures for decoration. . . . just the style for the type of room any boy would love.

Whether it's a soup, dessert or a main course or a salad . . . you can make a better one with La Rosa grade A macaroni products. The free book is worth its weight in gold to ration-harassed housewives . . . and we'll send you a copy by return mail, if you'll send us your name and address.

Do you keep your war workers healthy with a variety of good things to eat? Rumford lunch box ideas will help you in this chore. It's a free folder of wonderful Rumford recipes . . . and with it we'll send you the Rumford cook booklet of cakes to cheer about. Do send for your free folders today.

Send all requests for the above offers to Marjorie Mills, % New England Network, or the Station to which you are listening.

Beef Liver With Onions

Four slices bacon, 1 pound beef liver sliced thin; 3 cups boiling water; Seasoned flour; 2 1/2 cups thinly sliced onions; 1 teaspoon salt; 1/2 teaspoon pepper; 1/2 cup hot water. Fry bacon until crisp in a hot skillet. Drain on unglazed paper, leaving the bacon fat in the skillet. Pour three cups boiling water over the liver, drain and dry. Dredge with seasoned flour and saute in the hot bacon fat until lightly browned on both sides. Lay in a greased or oiled 1 1/2 quart casserole and cover with onions. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and add hot water. Crumble crisp bacon over the top. Cover and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 40 minutes.

Baked Tomatoes

Six medium tomatoes 1 teaspoon prepared mustard; 2 tablespoons minced onion; 1 tablespoon Worcestershire Sauce; Granulated sugar; Salt and pepper.

Remove stem end and cut each tomato in halves crosswise. Spread cut side of each half with mustard and top each with 1/2 teaspoon minced onion and a few drops Worcestershire sauce. Sprinkle with a little sugar, salt and pepper Arrange in a baking pan and bake in a hot oven (375 degrees to 400 degrees) for 25 to 30 minutes. Serves 6.

NORTH HAVEN

Herman Thayer of Portland has been a recent guest of his aunts, Mrs. Margaret Smith and Mrs. Mary Brown.

Celebrating their 42d wedding anniversary, Jan. 22, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Crockett entertained at dinner their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Crockett. This was also Lloyd's birthday anniversary. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Crockett were surprised by a group of friends coming in with refreshments. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sampson, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Crockett, Hope Ames and Richard Crockett. A very enjoyable evening was spent at cards. Mr. and Mrs. Crockett were presented with a remembrance from the group.

Jane Quinn celebrated her 7th birthday Monday by entertaining a group of friends at a party at her home. Those present were Jane and Judy Quinn, Helen Shields, Delma Mills, Carol Beverage, Rosanne Burgess, Patsy Calderwood, Jeanette Hopkins, Evelyn Brown, Betty Joy, Betty Parsons, Gertrude Beverage, Mrs. George Quinn, Mrs. Edward Beverage and infant daughter, Sharon, and Mrs. Stanley Quinn. Games were played. Jane received many gifts.

An impressive candle light service, entitled, "In This Sign Conquer" was presented Sunday night at the church. Those taking part with the pastor were Mrs. Elizabeth Bunker, Phyllis Waterman, Harriet Stone, Richard Crockett, Curtis Dickey, Almon Ames, Daniel Pendleton, and little Carol Beverage, who represented the new year. This production was aided by the choir with Mrs. Woodworth at the organ.

TENANT'S HARBOR

Mrs. Myrtle Taylor and Mrs. Rebecca Harding spent a few days in Portland recently.

Mrs. William Barter who is a patient at Knox Hospital is slowly improving from a critical illness.

Miss Francena Dyer of Franklin and a missionary in the Kentucky mountains recently made a brief visit with Mrs. Perley Miller.

Donald Clark and Ormand Coolbroth both of the U. S. Navy have been spending a furlough with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Charles Coolbroth respectively.

Frank Barter was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kerswell of St. George for a few days.

Charles Coolbroth, Sr., was called to New York for a brief visit with his son Charles Jr., of the U. S. Navy.

Mrs. Emma Williams is able to be out again after an illness the past three weeks.

Pfc. Philip Murphy of Camp Shelby, Miss., is spending a furlough with his mother, Mrs. Alice Murphy.

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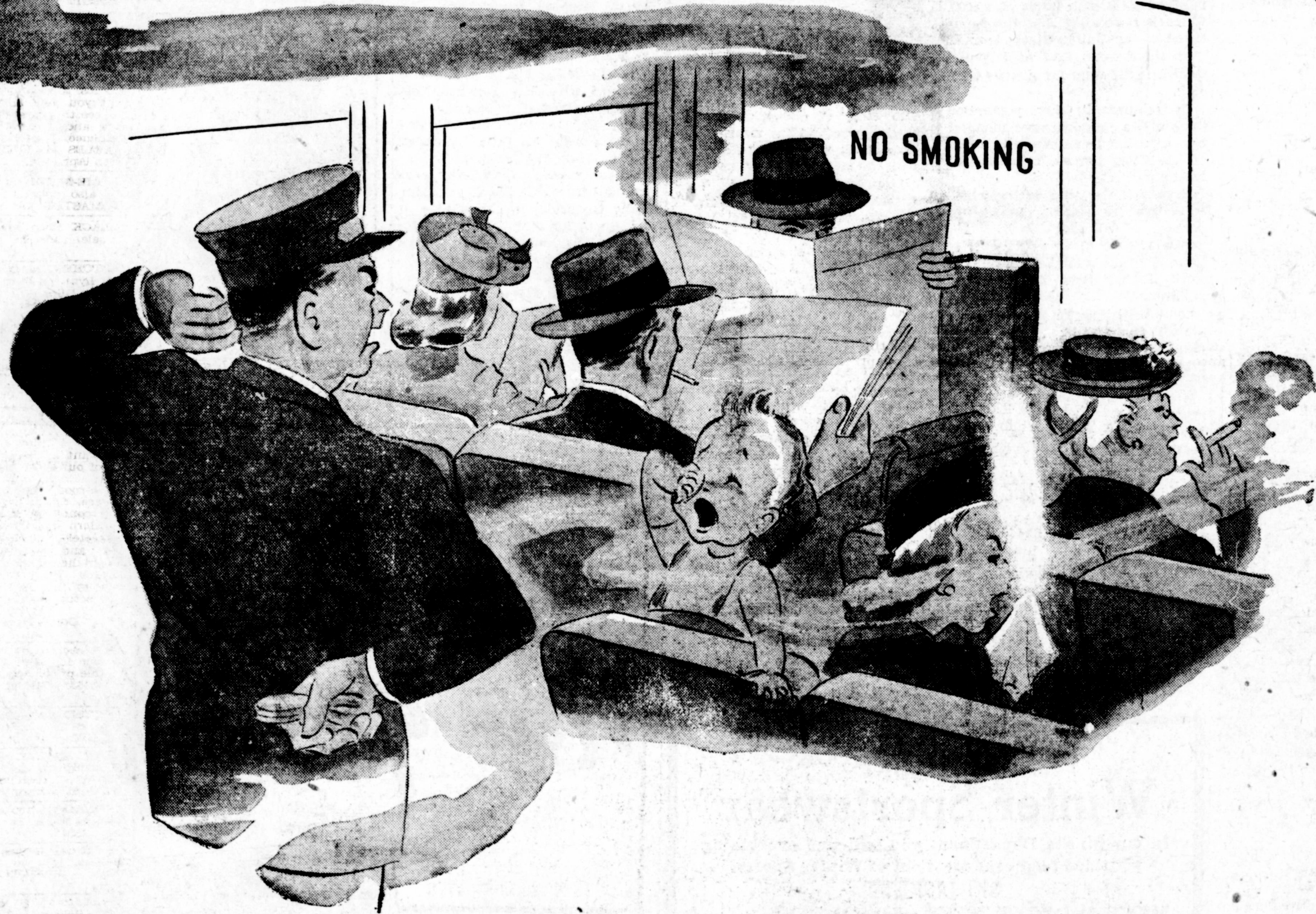
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A large majority of our patrons, yes—even those who are habitual smokers, have said, and continue to tell us, they want our coaches free from smoking while they—and their families—travel.

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RIGHT NOW—every day, our Conductors and Trainmen say cigarettes seem to be more plentiful, especially in the coaches in which we have signs reading—NO SMOKING.

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Correspondent
Tel. 113-3

Ralph Wentworth, County Agent, will speak at the High School assembly Wednesday night.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Peter's Episcopal Church and St. John's Church will hold a joint meeting at the home of Miss Helen Carr tonight at 7:30. Mrs. Keryn Rice will be the speaker. All members are urged to be present.

Miss Esther Flagg has been chosen as one of the WGAN scholarship winners at the University of Maine. Miss Flagg is a daughter of Rev. H. W. Flagg of Thomaston and is a past president of the "I'll Try" 4-H Club of Mapleton. She is a graduate of Mapleton High School and also won the County Dress revue.

Grace Chapter, O.E.S. will hold its installation Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at Masonic Temple.

Mayflower Temple, P.S., meets Friday night at 7:30 sharp. Following the regular meeting there will be an important rehearsal for old and new officers in preparation for installation which will be held Feb. 9.

Mrs. William Stanley has returned to the home of her son, Henry Stanley, on Erin street after being a patient at Knox Hospital for several days.

Sgt. Lewis Stone left Monday for Del Rio, Texas, where he is stationed, after passing a furlough with his mother, Mrs. William Stone.

Orient Lodge P.A.M. will meet tonight at the Masonic Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Spear have returned to Uxbridge, Mass., after being called here by the illness of his father Ernest Spear.

John Jenkins, Signalman 2c, is passing a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Reino Saastamoinen and son David were guests Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Condon.

Lt. (jg.) Eugene Pales is passing a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Pales.

The Baptist Junior Choir met Monday afternoon with 11 members present. A rehearsal was held on chorales of Bach and Haydn. Miss Charlene Spaulding led in the quiz section. In the hymn study period, Sumner Ward made a report on a hymn by Samuel Wesley. Edward McLellan served refreshments.

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Strand Theatre, Thursday, Friday, Saturday



William Powell and Myrna Loy in "The Thin Man Goes Home."

CAMDEN

MISS HELEN M. RICH
Correspondent
Tel. 2214

There will be a meeting of the Cemetery Association at the Selectmen's Office Friday night.

Mrs. William Stanley, Limerock street, is visiting in Boston.

Pvt. Sammie Lankton of Camp Wheeler Ga., is spending a 12-day furlough with his family.

Mrs. Robert Jamieson left Sunday for Brookline, Mass., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Holt.

Steve Bennett is ill at his home on Elm street.

Philip Wentworth, S2c, stationed at Camp Endicott, Davisville, R. I., spent two days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wentworth of Hape.

The February meeting of the Camden-Rockport W.C.T.U. will be held at the home of Mrs. Oscar Barnard, Washington street, Tuesday, Feb. 6, beginning at 2 o'clock. All interested persons are invited.

Cpl. Mary Hatch of the Marine Corps, stationed at Washington, D. C., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hatch, on a 10-day furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Alden of Everett, Mass., are announcing the marriage of their daughter Alice to Daniel Rossboro of Everett, Jan. 24. Mrs. Rossboro, a member of the WAVES, stationed in Washington, D. C., is a niece of Mrs. Frank Gilmore, Sea street, and Mrs. Elmer True, Hope, and has spent many Summers in Camden. Her husband, in the Army, has lately returned from service in India.

Mrs. Marjorie Taylor Hoffes is spending a few days in East Boston, Mass., as guest of her husband, who is employed by the Kemp Engineering Co. in that city.

Sgt. Katherine Heald, Marines, stationed at Washington, D. C., is spending a furlough with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Heald.

Miss Jessie Hosmer and Mrs. George Boynton are on a business trip to New York City.

The Ladies of the G.A.R. will hold a public beano party at the Grange hall Friday night, Feb. 2, beginning at 8 o'clock.

M. S. Heald is a pneumonia patient at the Murray Nursing Home.

At the Grange whist party Saturday night, Frank Berry received first prize; Mrs. Lucia Hopkins, second; and the consolation went to Mrs. Edith Mills. There will be another party on Feb. 3.

Carlton Wood entertained the members of the Decemvir Club at Wadsworth Inn Friday night. Judge Dwinall was the reader.

Collections for the "March of

Dimes" are being taken at the Camden Theatre this week.

Another Masonic Assembly will be held at the Masonic hall this Thursday night. Those serving on the committee are Mr. and Mrs. Austin Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. John Felton and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ames. Those not solicited are requested to take sandwiches.

William H. Burkett

William H. Burkett, 80 years of age, died Jan. 29 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Pherson Porter, Rangeley, Maine. Mr. Burkett was born in Charlestown, Mass., formerly a resident of Rockland. By occupation he was a shoe salesman, known over the State. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Pherson Porter, Rangeley, and Mrs. Dennis Lynch of Lowell, Mass., and two sons, Alfred Burkett of Boston, and Leon Burkett of Wollaston, Mass.; one sister, Mrs. Harriet Belyea of Camden, and a brother, Benjamin Burkett, also of Camden.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday from P. J. Good funeral home, Camden. Rev. Melvin Dorr will officiate. Entombment will be at Mountain View cemetery, and interment there in the Spring.

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Signal Corps Photo

Pvt. Ralph A. Herr, Colbert, Wash., removing felled timber from the jungles of a South Pacific island. War Bonds pay for caterpillar tractor equipment to make roads and clear airstrips on invaded territory. Buy more War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

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Broadbent's Letter

Answering Criticism He Tells
Some Things Great Britain
Has Done

Never was unfavorable criticism less deserved than that leveled at the Allied leaders after the German break-through. For days preceding it the weather had been of such a nature that visibility was about zero and everything favored Von Rundstedt. Undoubtedly there was an element of surprise in the German attack and for a time the venture made some progress.

But the coming out into the open of the Hun armies gave General Eisenhower and his able leaders the opportunity they had been looking for—meeting the enemy on open ground. After the first shock of the enemy had been met Allied forces were quickly re-grouped and the Germans were held or driven back at almost every point.

Today, after staggering losses in men and equipment, they are struggling frantically to get back to the Siegfried line, with many of their forces hopelessly trapped.

With the mighty blows the gallant Russians are delivering on the Eastern front the two-front war which Hitler said Germany never again would have to face is now in full swing and the ultimate victory of the Allies is assured.

Britain in the War

The lack of understanding of what is going on in the world today by men in public life was illustrated in the United States Congress the other day when a member arose in the House and wanted to know what England was doing in the war.

When, after "D" day, Gen. Eisenhower released statistics as to casualties involved in the seizure of the beachheads in Normandy American losses were placed at 140,000 and British losses at 90,000. When it is recalled that the population of the United States is more than three times that of England, British losses were far greater than ours.

In relation to her population Britain has supplied more men for her armed forces than any other of the Allied powers. This includes Russia.

Britain is the only nation which conscripts its women, having 90 percent of all single women between 18 and 40 at work, with 80 percent of all married women at work if they have no dependent children.

Some British factories are manned almost entirely by women. One plant making big guns is staffed 70 percent by women while one shipyard employs women only.

British education has been disrupted by the war. Out of every boy and girl between 14 and 17 years three-fourths are at work instead of in school.

British rationing is very severe. In England a man can buy one suit of clothing every 2½ years, one shirt every nine months, one piece of underwear also every nine months, one pair of socks every 5 months, one pair of pajamas every 4½ years, one pair of shoes every year.

A British woman can buy one dress every 9 months, one item of underwear every 4 months, one nightgown every 4 years, one pair

Mrs. Josephine Wall celebrated her 88th birthday on Jan. 23d, receiving gifts and cards of congratulations from her many friends. She was also given a small dinner-party by her daughter, Mrs. Edna Ingraham, with whom she makes her home. Present at the dinner besides Mrs. Wall and Mrs. Ingraham were Mrs. Ethel Spear, Mrs. Diana Pitts, Mrs. Myrtle Spear, Miss Joyce Ingraham and Mrs. Josephine McAlary.

On Friday night at the home of Mrs. Ethel Spear, a shower was given for Mrs. Frederick B. McAlary. Hostesses were Mrs. Harry

of stockings every 4½ months. A British housewife can buy one kettle every three and one-half years, one saucepan every two years, one blanket every four years. Only one knife, fork and spoon can be purchased by a household in five years.

Despite blackouts, bombing and robots the British have built three-fourths of all the equipment used by their armed forces, the other forthcoming from lend-lease.

One hundred airfields have been built for the United States in England by the British as reverse lend-lease, and one United States Navy base was operated for 12 months without making a single U. S. cash payment.

For more than a year England was the arsenal of democracy, supplying Russia and France with no end of war equipment and during the whole year of 1940 she stood alone and took on everything the Germans could put over.

A London tradesman was fined the equivalent of more than \$4000 for supplying a woman with rationed goods without the surrender of coupons (ration points).

The vicar of a London Church mailed a parcel to the vicar of another church who was appealing in his parish magazine for "comforts" for German war prisoners. With the parcel he sent this letter: "I have seen your tender-hearted request for comforts for the butchers, of men, women and children, and I herewith send a small comfort which I am sure will be good for them." The "comfort" was a tin of rat poison. "I think people ought to know that all persons are not soft," the sender of the parcel said. "I intend to say a thing or two about this appeal for comforts for the Huns in my sermon tomorrow."

In a letter to a London newspaper a woman says: "My husband went to Malta five years ago and he is still there. I do not know who is responsible for this inhuman practice of keeping men abroad for years, but have they ever given a moment's thought to the mental agony we women endure year after year while we are waiting, waiting, waiting. Do they not realize that youth does not last forever and that the wasted years can never be recaptured?"

S. Newton Broadbent
Rockland, Jan. 22.

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Mrs. Lawrence Morton has gone to East Boston to join her husband who is employed there.

Merton Payson began work Monday in Augusta in the State Insane Asylum, as electrician.

Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Stephenson of Bath were in town Friday.

The Master Mason degree will be worked Thursday night. A 6:30 supper will be served by the Star Circle previous to meeting. W. M. Lin-

Goodridge, Miss Joyce Ingraham, Mrs. Joseph Wheeler, Mrs. Edna Ingraham and Mrs. Myrtle Spear. Mrs. McAlary was recipient of many beautiful gifts. Games were played and refreshments served.

Other guests were Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, Miss Marion Upham, Miss Lufille Dean, Miss Helena Upham, Mrs. Louise Holbrook, Miss Phyllis Carleton, Mrs. Bessie Thurston, Mrs. Ruth Graffam, Mrs. Doris Graffam, Mrs. Carolyn Sims, Mrs. Roberta Best, Miss Edith Wall, Mrs. Marjorie Trout, Mrs. Diana Pitts, and Mrs. Isabel Crockett.

The Baptist Ladies' Circle will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Marie Bisbee.

Mrs. Nellie R. Ballard, who has been visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. Maynard Graffam, has returned to Sanford.

Mrs. Cecil Dennison has received word from her husband stationed in Belgium that he has been wounded.

The Johnson Society will meet Wednesday with Miss Marion Weidman.

Miss Priscilla Foster is an appendectomy patient at Knox County General Hospital, Rockland.

The Twentieth Century Club will meet Friday evening with Mrs. Diana Pitts.

The Methodist Junior Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Roberta Best Tuesday instead of Wednesday.

Miss Marion Weidman will entertain the G. W. Club Thursday for Mrs. Mary Whitman.

A shower was given Friday evening by Mrs. Ethel Spear and Mrs. Thais Goodridge at the home of Mrs. Spear for Mrs. Josephine McAlary. Refreshments were served and a good time enjoyed. Twenty-two were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Crockett and son Keith of Bath, Langdon Crockett and son Robert of Rockland were Sunday guests, and Margaret Carr and Natalie Nash of Rockland were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Crockett.

wood Hilt has called a special practice meeting for Wednesday night.

Howard Hawes and Frank Williams are taking weekly flying lessons in Bath.

Mrs. Ruth Danforth left Saturday morning for Dorchester, Mass., where she will join Miss Bertha Moody guest of Mrs. Clinton Cummings.

Mrs. Luella Norwood of Hope and Mrs. Frances Robbins of Appleton have been visiting several days in Reading and Woburn, Mass.

Raymond Keating of Reading is now guest of Mrs. Robbins and attended the installation of Orient Chapter, O. E. S.

The Calendar Dinner will be served in the vestry Wednesday at 6:30. There will be 12 tables and hostesses are attempting to fill them at 75 cents a plate. Menu will consist of Chicken pie, potatoes, peas, salad, ice cream, cake and coffee.

The Motor Corps will sponsor a dance at the town hall next Saturday night.

Philip Morine and crew are cutting ice on Seven Tree Pond.

At a Red Cross meeting at the home of Mrs. Nelson Calderwood, Saturday the following officers were elected: chairman, Florence Calderwood; first vice pres., Dorcas Thurston; 2nd vice president, Eula Leach; 3d vice president, Amelia Dorman; secretary, Nina Fuller; treasurer, Doris Payson.

Mrs. Stella Light returned to Bath Saturday after visiting with Mrs. Edith Philbrook for three weeks.

There will be a rehearsal of the new officers of Seven Tree Grange Wednesday night.

Knox Pomona will meet at East Union next Saturday.

Alvah Ames is employed at Bryan Clark's as bookkeeper.

Orient Chapter Installs

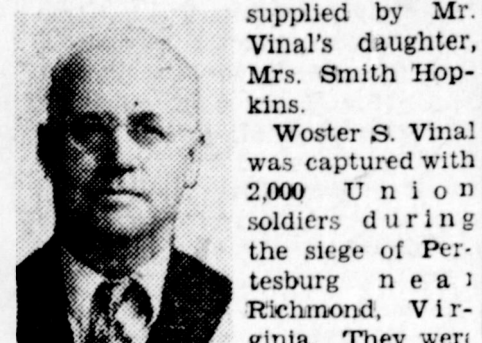
Officers of Orient Chapter No. 30 O.E.S. were installed Friday night by Past Matron Avis Nicholas, assisted by Ethel Creighton as marshal

and Margaret Gleason as chaplain. The following officers were installed: Worth

INTIMATE VIEWS OF VINALHAVEN History, Home Life and Personal Recollections

By SIDNEY L. WINSLOW

Life in a Rebel prison during the American Civil War as experienced by the late Woster S. Vinal of Vinalhaven. The following was supplied by Mr. Vinal's daughter, Mrs. Smith Hopkins.



Woster S. Vinal was captured with 2,000 Union soldiers during the siege of Petersburg, Va., in April 1865. They were deprived of all their equipment, blankets, tents etc. and taken to Libby Prison in Richmond where they remained one week. During this interval they were taken to a room, one by one, and searched for money.

The Union Cavalry had torn up the railroad earlier so they had to march 70 miles to Danville on three days' rations. The rations lasted two days and the march took four days so the last two days were accomplished with no food at all. They arrived in Andersonville, Ga. July 9, 1864.

In October of that same year all prisoners in Andersonville were transferred to the stockade at Milan nine miles from Savannah. The reason for this change was to keep them away from Sherman's Army when he was on his famous march "from Atlanta to the Sea" across the State of Georgia.

Later the prisoners were taken to Savannah and placed under guard in a field. Five of these young soldiers, Vinal, has cousin Alden Dyer of Owl's Head, Norlon, Thorndike and Clingsmith dug a hole large enough to lie close together or "spoon fashion" as Mr. Vinal termed it.

There were two blankets for the five men. During the day they used the blankets for a tent. If it rained at night they had to pitch the blankets, wringing them out if they became soaked. One of the blankets was left by Manford Mills, a Vinal-haven boy belonging to the United States Cavalry who had died in Andersonville a few months earlier.

One night it was unusually cold for this southern city, especially for soldiers encamped in an open field. Vinal told Dyer they would have to make different arrangements as it was getting so cold but Dyer answered, "not yet," but about 2 o'clock in the morning Vinal said, "it's no use I've got to get out of this." He was chilled through and his legs were devoid of all feeling. Ten soldiers froze to death that night, one right at their heads.

The next day they were loaded on cars and were in high spirits thinking that they were going to be paroled but instead they were brought back to Andersonville, arriving there on Christmas Day and where they remained until April 23 of the following year.

The prison covered many acres enclosed by a stockade 12 feet high and within was a deadline 16 feet from the stockade, beyond which no one could go without being shot by a guard. Thirty-three thousand men were imprisoned there at one time.

Rations were served once a day at 4 o'clock and generally consisted of a piece of corn cake or a cup of meal with a small piece of bacon or three spoonfuls of molasses. Main street ran through the stockade and when the wagons drove in three or four thousand men stood around trading. When they could get tobacco Norton traded it for molasses.

"One day," said Mr. Vinal, "Norton asked me if I didn't want to go into business with him. I thought at first he was crazy but soon learned that he had a pretty good plan for he made the molasses into candy and I sold it among the prisoners. Our business prospered for a while and we were able to buy back many of the articles we had exchanged for molasses. We also exchanged a brass spoon for a big plug of tobacco. Over and above all this we had a dollar and a half in cash. "Shortly after this," said Mr. Vinal with a laugh, "the Rebs stopped issuing molasses and we failed up."

The prisoners had no chance to write home as postage stamps were

not available and if they had been there was not the slightest chance of the letters getting through the lines. So Mr. Vinal's parents had no word from him until his release.

The following is the text of a letter written by Clara Barton the famous War Nurse of that era, to David Vinal in answer to his inquiry concerning the whereabouts of his son Woster.

Annapolis, Maryland, April 20, 1865.

Dear Sir: Yours of March 21 is received, and in reply would say that up to this time the name of Woster S. Vinal Co. I, 19th, Maine does not appear among the list of arrivals. Boats are landing daily and any information which I may gain will be most cheerfully forwarded to you at the earliest moment.

I am very respectfully yours, Clara Barton. P. S. Correct lists are kept and constant inquiry made for those who do not arrive.

Since their blankets and tents were taken away when they went into the stockade the method of protection there was to dig a hole large enough for three or four men with one blanket to cover and if it rained the blanket had to be used for a tent. Many had tentlike structures made from pieces of the stockade which had been left from repairing. This was covered with mud and served as a fairly good shelter from the rain.

One night as Vinal went for water he stubbed his toe and went right through the side of one such tent. The boys inside were, quite naturally angry and raised a big holler but he hurried away before they recognized him.

When he was released from Andersonville his blouse was patched around the waist with burlap, his pants worn half way to his knees and his belt had worn a ring through the waist. They were released at Baldwin, Florida April 28, 1865 and shown the way to walk to Jacksonville, 10 miles away. Some of the boys were a little doubtful of their captors at first, they had been fooled so many times but when they did not line up with the prisoners and start down the old railroad bed with them, they began to think it was true that they were indeed free.

The bunting in the Union forts and earthworks at Jacksonville told them that Lincoln was dead.

About a mile out colored boys met them with big camp kettles of coffee and wagons filled with warm bread greeted them after they reached the city. The next stop was Annapolis, Md., where they were paroled. Vinal and Dyer saw a man on the opposite side of the street and thought he looked familiar and who proved to be their captain, Edgar Burpee, who told them that he had just come from Vinalhaven three days before and that David Vinal had inquired about the chances of his son being among the remaining captives at Andersonville. (To be continued)

CUSHING

Mrs. Emma F. Pendleton

News has been received of the death of Emma Florence, wife of George Pendleton after a long illness. She was born in Cushing, the daughter of Osmond D. and Martha Banks Robinson where her girlhood was spent. Since her marriage she had resided in different places in Massachusetts, her last residence being at 34 Grant St., Med. ord.

Possessing a bright, cheerful disposition, ready to assist in any way she could, she will be greatly missed besides in her home, by the Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars, where she was a great worker. Surviving are her husband, a stepson and daughter; one sister, Mrs. Hattie Sholes of Rockland; two nephews and two nieces. Funeral services were conducted at 2 o'clock Friday, Jan. 24.

JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES
FIGHT
INFANTILE PARALYSIS
★ JANUARY 14-31 ★

MAINE IN WASHINGTON

(From the Office of Owen Brewster, U. S. S.)

Washington has been stirred to the depths by what has come to be known as the Wallace-Jones controversy. No sharper contrast could perhaps be found than in the personality and ideological viewpoint than is presented with Jesse Jones and Henry Wallace.

Probably no two men are better known or better understood in Washington or better known as a more cordial group of friends and enemies. Each is known as a devoted and conscientious public servant exercising vast powers in accordance with what each conceives to be the public good.

At this point the similarity ceases. Jesse Jones has enjoyed to an amazing extent the confidence of Congress without regard to party. The record of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the other agencies under his charge are generally considered to reflect the highest competency in management and to justify the proud and probably proper boast of Mr. Jones that these vast agencies handling billions of dollars of public money have been administered with as much efficiency as the affairs of the General Motors Corporation or the General Electric or the United States Steel Corporation.

These claims for efficiency are not seriously challenged although it is fair to say that the confidence of Congress and the Administration has been such that Mr. Jones has been accorded a liberty of action not enjoyed by most other government agencies in being exempted from accountability to the Bureau of the Budget or the General Accounting Office. Critics of Mr. Jones—and Mr. Wallace himself—suggested that a careful examination of the affairs of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation by an independent auditing concern or by the Office of the Comptroller General would be advisable in order to know precisely what had gone on.

Henry Wallace started life in a somewhat less modest way as the son of one who was a successful Publisher in Iowa and one who served as Secretary of Agriculture under a Republican Administration. Questions have been raised regarding his early business ability as a result of developments in the publishing enterprise left by his father. Mr. Wallace did, however, point with pride to his success in the seed enterprise which he founded and developed. The past year this concern did a four million dollar business and now owes \$800,000 to the banks which Mr. Wallace cited as evidence of the confidence of the financial community in those in charge of this enterprise.

Mr. Wallace as secretary of Agriculture was also in charge of various farm loan agencies which handled approximately \$6,000,000,000 in loans in a manner that has not been seriously attacked. How far the Agricultural loan activities involved in the entire business structure of the United States would be a matter for argument.

What Is the Issue

The current controversy originated when the President of the day of his inauguration for a fourth term asked Mr. Jones to relinquish his position as Secretary of Commerce and Federal Loan Administrator in order to appoint Henry Wallace whom the President said deserved any position for which he considered himself qualified because of his work in the last campaign for the re-election of Mr. Roosevelt for a fourth term.

Henry Wallace as Secretary of Commerce was one thing but Henry Wallace as Federal Loan Administrator presented a very different problem. The office of Federal Loan Administrator had evolved from its beginnings in the Reconstruction Finance Corporation under the Hoover Administration into an organization with \$14,000,000,000 at its disposal in a revolving fund which could be used, as Mr. Jones pointed out, for a loan of practically any amount at any time to any person for any purpose. In addition there were powers to create corporations to carry on business enterprises of various kinds. No government official in this or any other parliamentary government had ever been given such tremendous sums with such a wide power of disposal and with so little outside check. This reflected the complete confidence of the Congress in Jesse Jones. There were not lacking those who pointed out the peril of those unlimited grants of funds and powers but their voices were in the minority and were drowned out in the general chorus of complete confidence in Mr. Jones.

When the President proposed to place Mr. Jones in the Cabinet as Secretary of Commerce, the Presi-

dent had in mind continuing the separation of the two functions. However, Mr. Jones was deeply attached to the Federal Loan Agency through its development under his direction in a period of more than a decade and was thoroughly familiar with its functioning so that he felt it was practical for him to assume the duties of Secretary of Commerce without relinquishing the other post and the President and Congress approved of this action by enacting a bill which permitted Mr. Jones to hold both positions.

With the world in flames, the position of the Secretary of Commerce in promoting business activities was naturally of far less importance since more and more the productive energies of America were being turned to war activities. While the Secretary of Commerce, during the mobilization of our war effort, was a comparatively inactive post with responsibility primarily for the Census, the Patents, and the Weather, about which, as Mr. Jones said, there was very little that anyone could do, the importance of the post expands tremendously as the country begins to think and plan for the post-war period.

The Secretary of Commerce as Chief of Staff in preparations for economic reconstruction in the post-war period will have a man-sized job with the necessity of co-ordinating the activities of all the other departments in Agriculture, Labor, Interior, Treasury, and the State Department for our foreign trade and even the co-ordination of the production phases of the War and Navy Departments.

The enormous funds and powers of the Federal Loan Administration will be only one of the incidents in this program and should be an independent office. Confirmation of a Cabinet member never means that one approves his social or economic views but simply that he is an honest respectable citizen whom the President may be permitted to have in his official family. It will be extremely unfortunate if the issue is confused.

Fugitive Slave

(Continued from Page One)

boat and carried back to Georgia and slavery. The pilot boat reached Savannah shortly before June 16, 1837.

It is pleasing to read in Eaton's restrained account of the incident that before Sagurs sailed with his human property from East Thomaston the crowd there assembled expressed their feelings for Atticus by "strong marks of natural sympathy and just indignation." Notwithstanding this natural sympathy for Atticus, no force was used to hinder or prevent his master from taking him back to Georgia.

This is significant as showing that anti-slavery feeling in Maine had not developed by 1837 to the point where positive interference with the return of escaped slaves was to be expected. Sagurs had no difficulty in securing a warrant for the arrest of Atticus from a local Maine magistrate and the officer to whom the warrant was committed made at least a perfunctory search for the slave. Even as late as 1854, despite the anti-slavery feeling that then prevailed in large sections of New England, the Massachusetts courts in the Anthony Burns case bowed to the Fugitive Slave law and ordered the return of an escaped slave to his southern master. The slave in that case was even taken back to his master in Virginia in a United States Revenue Cutter. (To be continued)

Gay Filler

Scatter portulaca seed in the cracks in crazy paving. It will come up next spring and give a gay picture in midsummer. It will not germinate until the weather is warm.

Wall Decorations

Wall brackets and hanging shelves were first designed by Chippendale in the middle Eighteenth century. They were either made of mahogany, elaborately carved, or of soft painted wood.

ANSWER TO CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAKE RECENT WOODEN
BROWN RUDE PRES
BEEF OILERS PRE
SHEEP LAUNDRY ALRE
SNAP LATE ANEW
GEMS VORN
GLEN SHE TEST
BEARD A EXERT
BEAN SCATTER TAR
YE DALE STAR ET
DREAMS KENNEL
EARS RARE

High Priced Bulls

Ralph H. Smith Sees Two Herefords Sold At \$50,000 Each

Cheyenne, Wyo., Jan. 25.

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:— Last week I attended the Western National Live Stock Show in Denver, and what I consider the outstanding achievement, was the sale of by one Dan Thornton of Gunnison, Colo., two Hereford bulls at \$50,000 each, and a Hereford cow for \$8,500.

In this same mail I am sending you a marked copy of the Rocky Mountain News describing how one of these world-record selling bulls

along with his son were featured at one of Denver's finest hotels, the Brown Palace. To say the least—this is something different, and a great day for Mr. Thornton the grower of these remarkable animals.

Winter has touched us but lightly in this part of Wyoming, allowing us but little snow, but many fine clear days, with a couple of January thaws thrown in.

Sincerely Yours
Ralph H. Smith

FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS
JANUARY 14-31

"LOVELY" NOT "LONELY"

A Wrong Letter Made Mrs. Margaret Elwell Say the Wrong Thing

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:— It is strange how one letter can change the whole reading of one item. Recently I wrote about the blind broom maker and his wife. I said that they were very "lovely" people but the printed article read that they were very "lonely" people. However I know this was positively not the case, for in spite of his affliction they seemed to be a very happy family.

I wonder if any of our readers miss the Bible verse from the top of the page 2 of The Courier-Gazette as much as I do. There always seemed to be a verse for every

occasion, often giving me the lift of encouragement or consolation which ever the case might be. Somehow it doesn't seem fair to me to crowd them out at the present time when we all need encouragement so much. Mrs. Margaret Elwell. Spruce Head, Jan. 26.

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BEAVER DYED MOUTON LAMB MINK OR SABLE BLEND CONEY LETOUT ASSEMBLED RACCOON GREY DYED LAMB SKUNK DYED AMERICAN POSSUM BLACK DYED KIDSKIN BROWN DYED LAMB	\$139
FUR COATS FORMERLY \$199 TO \$249	\$179
SABLE OR MINK BLEND MUSKRAT GREY DYED KIDSKIN GREY DYED CARACUL SMART DRAMATIC CIVET CAT HUDSON SEAL-DYED MUSKRAT	
FUR COATS FORMERLY \$249 TO \$299	
DYED SKUNK GREAT COAT GREY DYED AMERICAN BROADTAIL BLACK DYED PERSIAN PAW SILVER DYED LETOUT RACCOON BLACK DYED ASSEMBLED PERSIAN PAW	

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